

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Memory is the treasurer and guardian of all things.—Cicero.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Boon Island Ledge Lighted Whistle Buoy 22A reported extinguished April 11. Will be relighted as soon as practicable.

North Guide Buoy 1A (Naval Trial Course) erroneously reported out of position April 6. Twenty-five foot Rock Buoy 1A found out of position and replaced on station April 10.

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THE STORY OF CYRUS EATON

The Man To Whom Knox County Owed a Great Debt Of Gratitude

(Written by the late John Langdon Sibley, librarian of Harvard University and author of the History of The Town of Union. Read before the Massachusetts Historical Society at a meeting held Feb. 11, 1875).

(Third Installment)

The active mental sympathy of father and daughter, which had produced the "Annals of Warren," craved the renewal of similar employment, accordingly, in 1859, at the age of 75,—eight years after that work was published—he writes, "I am just now beginning to ask myself whether I am able, and had better make an attempt, to write the history of Thomaston and the lower St. George." An able essay of George Prince, maintaining that the river explored by Waymouth was not the Penobscot or Kennebec, but the St. George's "has given a fresh impulse to an old inclination; but at my age and in my situation, together with Emily's uncertain health, I know not but I had better let it subside as an idle dream."

It needed but little stimulus to induce him to proceed in the work. He took hold of it with his wonted resolutions, and pursued it under the complicated difficulties of non residence, the removal and death of the more aged and eminent citizens, the anxieties and distractions of the War of the Rebellion and severe domestic trials. He went there repeatedly, was cordially and hospitably received as he passed from house to house, and was assured of pecuniary encouragement. "A sprightly little girl of 12 years, daughter of Captain H. Spalding, volunteered to guide the steps of the blind author in his wanderings through the village of South Thomaston, and afterwards copied for his use all the inscriptions from the cemetery there." The invalid daughter at home resumed her labors, the manuscript was finished and sent to the printer, and the printing was commenced. The proof-sheets were coming in rapid succession, when the author's only son, with whom he and his invalid daughter lived, and on whom they mainly depended for support, died after several years of ill health attended with much expense, leaving to his care a widow and eight young children. His resources were nearly exhausted. Taking courage from our long correspondence and the aid I had rendered him in his researches, he wrote to me, modestly suggesting, if convenient and I was willing, to pay in advance my subscription, and trust to his honor till the work was out, the remittance would "aid him essentially."

All difficulties were overcome and the history of Thomaston, Rockland, and South Thomaston, Me., from the first exploration in 1605, with family genealogies, in two volumes duodecimo, was published in April 1865, when the author was 81 years old, adding to the reputation gained by his former work.

The hand of Providence continued to be laid heavily upon him. In a worldly point of view he never was one of fortune's favorites. To a man in his circumstances, a very small loss of property was a great loss. His crops were repeatedly injured or destroyed by the drouth. A gale tore up by the roots four of his best apple trees, and unroofed his barn. At another time half an acre of potatoes, which he had laboriously planted and hoed and on which he placed great dependence for the approaching win-

ter, were blasted and ruined in a single night.

In the year after his last work was issued, six of his family were successively prostrated with typhus fever. The next year consumption carried off a highly educated and accomplished granddaughter and in two or three months another followed her. Emily's infirmities increased, and he felt that the feeble but devoted sister, on whom she as well as her father leaned, was tasked beyond her strength. But under all these trials, he never repined.

He spoke to me as calmly of the inconvenience he experienced from blindness in making researches, as if it were another's experience. Once, after alluding to some of his severe trials, he wrote, "Our lot is seldom so hard and dark but that if we look we can see gleams of God's mercy shining through the clouds."

With this spirit he naturally prized highly the privileges and blessings he enjoyed. His works led to correspondence with several persons of whom he thought much.

Gifts of small sums, sometimes coming from unknown benefactors, occasionally gladdened the hearts of father and daughter, and bridged over hard passages in their lives and once when fifty dollars was received, it seemed so large that they made an appeal to the agent through whom the anonymous benefaction came to ascertain if there was not some mistake about it.

Friends and acquaintances brought plants and flowers, and listened to his words of wisdom. On Christmas day about a year before he died, "we had many callers, especially little folks offering us shares of their goodies."

The last letter I received, written as usual by his invalid daughter, dated Jan. 14, 1875, gives the particulars of a surprise party, consisting of ladies and gentlemen, chiefly from Thomaston, headed by the excellent wife of the warden of the State Prison who brought tokens of their respect for the blind author of their history, and of his gratification in being so kindly and sympathizingly remembered in the retirement which age and infirmity necessarily bring.

Just one week afterward, retaining his mental powers vigorously till the day before he died, during which only he was confined to his bed, at one time assisting his grandson, as he thought, in solving a problem in algebra, he went as quietly as a child to sleep.

"Of no distemper, of no blast he died. But fell like autumn fruit that mellowed long."

Even wondered at because he dropped no sooner.

Fate seemed to wind him up for forty score years.

Yet freely ran he on ten winters more; Till, like a clock worn out with eating time, The wheels of weary life at last stood still.

The thirty years he had travelled in darkness were ended. He never saw any except the oldest of the eight fatherless grandchildren left to his care at the death of his only son. His eyes never rested on either of the works on which he had spent years of toil. The joint labors and infirmities of father and daughter had strengthened their natural affection, so that the life of one seemed almost necessary to the existence of the other. The father was taken and the daughter left.

Within one week after his death, the other daughter relieved of the care and anxiety with which she had

devoted herself for more than thirty years to the welfare of her father and Emily, also passed away, leaving the invalid daughter and six grandchildren, one of them a recent graduate of West Point, now stationed in Arizona, as the only descendants of a very remarkable man, whose example and influence, in a limited sphere, command greater admiration than is conceded to nobles and princes.

(The End)

(The above article was provided for this newspaper through the thoughtfulness of Col. Edward K. Gould, another local historian to whom this community also owes a great debt of gratitude. The Courier-Gazette has repeatedly paid tribute to Cyrus Eaton, and voices now its full appreciation of the dramatic and pathetic story told by the late John Langdon Sibley. The work of Cyrus Eaton is one of the most treasured volumes on many shelves.—Ed.)

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AWAY DOWN IN FLORIDA

(Written for The Courier-Gazette by L. True Spear of Rockport)

There are stories and legends of Eden, and such as "The Dangerous Dan McGrew;" And of icicles froze to the end of your nose— And of frostbitten eyelids, and fingers and toes, In the far away North where the mercury goes So far down the scale—past the zero, I ween— That travelers there not a comfort can glean.

But I sing of a land where the mercury stays On the register far up the line, Where the "Mason and Dixon" is called "way up North." And go-getters' antics are only a froth— A "par excellence" Eden and home for the sloth; Where your life runs away like sand in a glass, As you laze about waiting for winter to pass.

As I think those here, to which I agree, The Norther is only a nut, In spite of the fact that they all come from there, And hayseed is visible still in their hair— They're as green as the skin on the funny-named pear; They bet on the races and buy shares in frogs, No wonder their money all goes to the dogs!

But the Lord put a country down here—I'll say that! Where the sun is a friend to the crowd; You can swim in warm surf or recline on the sand, As you strive hard to get just a little more tanned— When you think of cold weather and ice you feel grand! There's millions that live in this way every day, While their brothers up North chase the snowbanks away.

I'm struck by the fact that the "Model T" lives, Its glory remains in the South; You can hear the tin Lizzie go rattling along— Whose driver, if colored, proceeds with a song. And in nineteen forty they'll still go strong! I take it the reason—just guessing off hand— It's the only car made they can drive through the sand!

I do not infer that the roads here are bad, Trunk lines are quite the reverse; They're sidewalks in pastures all over the place, Which during the boom were part of the race; But the books seem to show they were built "on their face." The towns are all wallowing deep in the red, With a bonded indebtedness over their heads.

It's a spell—this lazy life here in the South, Which really gets under your skin; So easy and comfy and gloriously sunny— There's nothing to do—no chance to make money; So out of proportion the whole thing seems funny. Our whole winter future is here in the making, And will soon be enjoyed by the mere act of taking.

A cop stopped a wise guy out riding down here, And demanded his license to see; "My license," quoth he, "Pray which one to show, Is it marriage, or car, or the trailer I tow— Fishing in county or town, I must know— I've got eighty now, so you'd better be sure, Because e'er you finish I'll have eighty more!"

I could just go on writing this jingle for ay, But I seem to get nowhere at all; The climate down here is so wondrously grand It's hard to believe and you can't understand Why God made this Eden, then filled it with sand. His impartial mind—one more guess, if you please— Must have considered the sand gnats and fleas.

I'm as much out of place here as Noah off the ark, And soon I'll be coming back home; In this tropical State I shall leave no regret, I'm glad to be leaving although glad we met; I've shuffled and horse shoe'd and now I'm all set. When the weather grows frigid I may start again, But believe me, right now I'm thinking of Maine!

GOLD WATCH FOB

Arthur S. Baker Gets Unexpected Souvenir From the Fidelity-Phenix

Arthur S. Baker has received from the Fidelity-Phenix Insurance Company of New York, a "long service" gold watch fob, the official decoration of the Company's "Old Guard" in recognition of his connection with the Company for the past 25 years.

The badge of service was accompanied by a letter from President Culver who expressed his appreciation of Mr. Baker's record of loyal and faithful service, saying in part: "It is with distinct pleasure that the writer and his associate officers welcome you into the increasing circle of those who by 25 years or more of loyal and faithful association with us have earned this medal of honor. The loyalty of old Phenix agents, inherited unbroken and diligently fostered by the Fidelity-Phenix, is something of which we all may be exceedingly proud."

Commenting upon the award, Mr. Culver said: "It is due to the interest and earnest co-operation of valued agents like Mr. Baker that the Fidelity-Phenix has enjoyed such a long and successful career and which will make the Company of still greater service to the public in the future."

The Phenix company, which in 1910 was combined with the Fidelity Insurance Company, this year celebrates its 82d anniversary.

When in BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at Adelstein's, 284 Tremont St.

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CROCKETT "STOLE THE SHOW"

But There Were Lots Of Other Good Features In the High School Minstrels

Keen satisfaction is always derived from school productions. The minstrel show presented at the High School auditorium Thursday and Friday nights was no exception, the skill of the directors, Arthur F. Lamb and Joseph Emery Sr., reflected in the snappy performance. A minstrel show is much like a circus—there is always a subtle fascination undiminished by passing years, and that the audience was under such a spell was demonstrated in the spontaneous applause and attention that bespoke regret when the final bar had been sounded.

When the curtains parted a riot of color was presented by the modernistic background of blue and white in alternate "rays" rather than stripes. This effective idea was also carried out in the wing scenery.

The chorus members wore either blue smocks and orange ties and large tams or orange smocks and blue ties and tams. The interlocutor, Edwin Edwards Jr. was resplendent in white satin, and was flanked on either side by girls of the singing and dancing chorus garbed in delicate hued evening gowns. Carl Spear and Richard French in formal dress suit, and the six end men, Ted Ladd, George Huntley, Francis Haverer, Howard Crockett, Elmer Newman, and Fred Haining, a gorgeous spectacle, their coal black faces set off by suits of bold combinations of red, purple, orange, green and gay prints. The costuming by Harry Rapburn added much to the general effect and put the production one step ahead of last year. The program:

Opening Chorus—Marching Along Together. Entire Company.
Sailing Down the Chesapeake Bay. Ted Ladd.
Instrumental Trio, Florence Dean saxophone, Marion Harvie trumpet, Dudley Harvie trumpet.
Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Tucky Home, George Huntley.
Fecentric Dance, Frances Storer, Celia Crowley, Margery Perry, Glenna Rankin.
I'll Be in My Dixie Home Tomorrow, Francis Haverer.
Ballad—By the River Ste. Marie, Richard French.

When I Hear a Band Play Old Kentucky, Elmer Newman.
Accordion Solo—The Good Ship Lollipop, Carl Spear.
Girls' Trio—Isle of Capri, Virginia Leach, Ruth Marston, Mary Haverer.
Carolina Mammy, Fred Haining.
Song and Dance—Love Is Just Around the Corner, Margaret Dunton, soloist, Catherine Black, Virginia Leach, Alice Hapworth, Stella Young, Ruth Marston, Rose Flanagan.
All Aboard for Dixie, Howard Crockett.
Finale—School Songs, Entire Company.

The end men, and Messrs. Ladd, Huntley, Haverer, Crockett, Newman and Haining, were right on their mettle, with jokes galore, most of which concerned members of the faculty—the one chance of the year to turn the tables—and snappy rendition of favorite old time minstrel songs. Francis Haverer, whose long legs caused much merriment in their eccentric bendings, was ably abetted in his number by Barbara Derry in an unusually clever tap dance. Howard Crockett "stole the show," to the complete satisfaction of all, however, as this lad is one of the most popular figures in High School. A natural born comedian, his grimaces, gestures, original dance steps, and unlooked for touches to his song, earned six encores. In one of these "returns," Mr. Crockett swung Miss Dunton into the dance with him, and although entirely unexpected Miss Dunton rose nobly to the occasion, her clever steps and grace winning no small part of the applause.

The eccentric dance was another hit, the "graceless" grace of the girls and their bizarre costumes, earning a big hand. The girls' trio, the instrumental trio, the accordian solo, and Mr. French's ballad sung in a pleasing voice, were greatly enjoyed, and the singing and dancing chorus of girls, with Miss Dunton as soloist, was a lovely number.

In the singing chorus were Richard Marsh, Edward Storer, David Hodgkins Jr., Karl Rubenstein, Richard Haverer, Harold Kaler, Sanford Delano, Gordon Flint, Cobb Peterson, Frederic Kenney, Sam Glover, Tony Murgita, Lawrence Crockett, William Cross, Kenneth Morgan, Russell Nash, Vivian Mullen, Virginia Gray, Leland Turner, Reginald McLaughlin, Cleveland Morey, Wendell Blackman, Ernest Johnson, David Curtis, Edward Peaslee, Grace Crockett, Emma Harding, Eleanor Spear, Gertrude Heal, Lunette Stanley, Ethel Hayes, Josephine Pellicane, Ruth Thomas, Vallie McLaughlin, Priscilla Robinson, Arlene Haverer, Helenamaj Mahoney, Catherine Chisholm, Anna Pellicane, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Sherman, Eleanor Barnard, Barbara Griffin, Elizabeth Till, Charles Merritt, William Anderson, and Dorothy Vose.

Ushers were Maizie Joy, Eleanor Look, Barbara Orff, Veno Kangas, Eleanor Ames, Vera Ames, Frances Young, Margaret McBride and June Cook.

Miss Adelaide Cross was at the piano assisted by, as an orchestra, Harold Libby, A. C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Harvie, Florence Dean, Ruth Harper, Margaret McMillan, Leon White, Jr. Marion and Dudley Harvie.

AND WHY NOT DODGES?

The Portland Evening News has received from its Washington Bureau this dispatch:

"Congressman Moran has suggested to the National Park Service that Dodges Mountain in Rockland become a part of the Camden Hills Park project.

"The National Park Service has already approved the purchase of 10,000 acres of land on Camden Mountain for a park to be given over to the State of Maine.

"The matter of extending Camden Hills Park to include Dodges Mountain will be turned over to the regional office, the National Park Service informed Moran."

L. W. BENNER'S SUGGESTION

Lafayette W. Benner, the Democratic Ward 2 warhorse, 15 times a member of the City Government, yesterday advanced this interesting suggestion concerning the next municipal election:

"I would recommend," said he, "that the Democrats nominate ex-Mayor Marshall M. Daggett, and the Republicans ex-Mayor James P. Carver. It would then make no difference which was elected, and the city would be bound to have a good executive in office."

Mr. Carver is one of Rockland's comparatively recent mayors, a feature of his administration being the construction of two pieces of cement highway which are models of highway building. Mr. Daggett filled out the unexpired term of Mayor Reuben S. Thorneike, and has not been available until now because of the fact that he has been holding other offices.

THE DRIVE IS ON!

A few more contributions, large and small, and the mortgage goes a-glimmering and we go to building—that is, finishing the Knox Art and Science building inside.

Previously reported \$1290 04
I. R. Cutler, Rockland 50
R. E. Thurston, Rockland 1 00
A Friend 1 00
Mrs. A. H. Baker, Missoula, Mont. 2 00
A Friend, Thomaston 25 00

Total to date \$1319 54
Norman W. Lermond, Director

"Sweet Music," with Rudy Vallee, showing at Strand Theatre Sunday. Monday and Tuesday contains some of the newest radio song hits such as "Sweet Music," "Fare thee well, Annabelle" and "Ev'ry Day."

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

UNTIL THE APRIL COME

Until the April come, all gold and blue, With jonquils spilling morning sunlight through, And purple pansies lifting honest eyes, I said That hurt is healed, the will to rise, Makes heroes of us." And I thought I knew.

These shining days have pierced my poor disguise, Have proved my words of wisdom based on lies, I told my heart I had forgotten you— Until the April come.

Life humbles us that it may make us wise, Before this miracle of tended skies, This stabbing beauty of a world made new, Let me confess, find peace and pardon too; I would not own the truth. "Love never dies."

Until the April come. —Molly Anderson Haley.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

He came that they might have life, and might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

NOTICING

Have any of this paper's readers, gifted with the noticing faculty, noticed—

THAT whenever upon the Southern routes of travel you are announced as native to the far-flung State of Maine, always there comes a response of recognition, the warmth of which bears testimony to the exalted place your State has acquired in the hearts and imaginations of people everywhere less fortunately born.

THAT the barber shop's displayed sign of "Scalp Specialists" marks the survival of one of America's oldest professions to which our Pilgrim ancestors found themselves early introduced.

THAT one of the regrets attending upon the ceremonies of vacation ending has to do with the spoken farewells, in especial that of the gentleman of the far west, who each evening upon the moon-bathed veranda unfolds the close details of his daily association with the restaurant foods and the subsequent rigidities of their digestion—what the Washington correspondents list as inside information.

THAT there is current in the South a tradition, the accuracy of whose conclusions you decline to vouch for, that if a man in a rooted condition of languor is seen leaning upon a post, and the post moves first, the man is a native of Florida.

THAT the researches of science have established the conviction that it was the then anonymous vitamin in the twisted doughnut that upheld our ancestors in their gigantic task of covering the face of New England with pasture walls of stone, that picturesque pattern of fencing with which history and romance are interwoven and that unhappily these later generations have thought it desirable to take away.

THAT likewise when the doughnut offers itself for consideration, even though the honor of inventing the hole in it rests with a Rockland mariner, not the less your considered opinion runs all to the fashion of the Twister, as laying a larger responsibility upon the housewife, charged with the intricate stages of its creation, and yielding by virtue of that exaction a doughnut in the presence of which the discriminating citizen wags the head and passes his plate for another helping.

THAT during the half century of its still remembered activities the Young Men's Christian Association of your city carried on among the youth of those days a wholesome quality of work whose influence has not yet altogether passed away and which these present hectic times might with undoubted profit to the community see again put into active practice.

THAT if depositors gave over the eccentricity of mislaying their bankbooks, and favorite dogs the habit of absenting themselves from home, the classified column would be deprived of a fruitful channel for the manifestation of its efficiency.

THAT the girl who paints her lips is naturally the sort who would deem it no derogation of femininity to make personal demonstration of the art in public.

THAT in the process of saying farewells to the garnered acquaintances of vacation time, with the cordial insistence that when they come to Maine they look you up, you bring to mind the experience of Mr. Pickwick, whose goodbye ceremonies the next morning left him with a vague feeling that he had invited no less than a score of the other guests at Dingley Dell to dine with him at the George and Vulture the next time they came to London, thereby suggesting that on the previous evening he must have taken something besides exercise.

Miami, April 9.

Alfred C. Hocking, representing Booth Bros., and P. P. Bicknell, representing the Rockland Chamber of Commerce, leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where on Tuesday they will attend a hearing before the Board of Engineers of the Rivers and Harbors committee relative to proposed improvements at Long Cove and Chandler River, Jonesboro, where Booth Bros. have quarries. Senators Hale and White and Congressman Moran will be present. Messrs. Hocking and Bicknell will be accompanied by their wives and will travel by motor as far as New York. They expect to be home by Thursday.

THAT FERRY SITE

Will It Be Little Harbor or Lincolnville Beach?—Decision Soon

Representatives of the State Highway Commission will go to Islesboro to inspect the two proposed terminal sites for the Islesboro end of the proposed ferry service between the island and the mainland. Upon the choice for the Islesboro terminal will depend whether the landing on the West Penobscot Bay shore shall be located at Little Harbor or Lincolnville Beach.

Should the decision fall to the so-called Smith's Landing site, the opposite location will automatically become Little Harbor at Northport. But should the Grindie Point Light-house property be decided upon, Lincolnville will become the main land terminal.

When both sites and their approaches have been inspected a hearing will be held in Belfast and the matter determined. The hearing is set for April 17. When the decision is reached it is expected that construction of roads and piers, for the building of which an appropriation was made in the last legislative sessions, will begin.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the House this week passed the omnibus bill containing Congressman Moran's bill for transferring Grindie Point Light to the town of Islesboro.

MAINE-IAC AT LARGE

The Festival Parade (With Abbreviations) Engrosses Gay's Attention

St. Petersburg, April 9
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Only one mail delivery today! And why? Because the letter-carriers' band was in the Festival parade; 48 of them gave up carrying billets-doux to carry instruments. For a solid hour, floats passed in review at the rate of one a minute. Every idea you can think of was embodied in the designs; beauty, uniqueness and sheer glimmering witchery.

The Junior College entrant was well chosen, and carried out the motto, "The future of the world rests upon the younger generation." On the front of the float, a cry for world peace was shown by the outstretched form of the god of war, with the dove of peace above. The floats reflected much work; one was started last December.

One hit of the parade was the Florida Military Academy band; as they played "Coming Through the Rye" the members gave an exhibition strut which was a cross of a dancing horse and a German goose-step.

Several floats glorified the American flag in abbreviations; now and then someone complains openly of the fact. What do I think? Why—I agree with the sphinx.

Tampa sent several beautiful floats; and there were three other towns represented. Maine did not have an entrant, simply because the entire cost would have fallen in the State tourist society, which could not stand it. But then—neither did 41 other States.

To describe each float would fill several sheets; that is what the local papers did, and wasn't my paper-boy bemoaning the fact!

Spent yesterday in the waves—with the water at 82 degrees.

Alvay G. Gay

MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

(By Jon Forbes)
At Pythian Temple Hall May 1, "Salt Water Taffy" will be presented by the Voice and Diction Department.

Instead of the customary drowsiness generally known as "spring fever" it has counteracted here, for instead of slacking up in the work a marked increase is evident that the subjects are being transferred from the book to the student in such a way that interest in his work diverts all his attention from the old affliction.

Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Sargent, and Principal Caston were among the judges at the Triangular speaking contest Wednesday night, at Windham. The three schools in the contest were Windham High School, New Gloucester High School, and Greely Institute.

Principal Caston, recently spoke at Thornton Academy. His subject was "Curriculum of a Modern Commercial College."

Those who enrolled in the day school were Elizabeth Brooks and Francis Merrill and those who entered the night session were Lucille Fish, Alice Robinson, and Paul Goodwin.

One of our energetic students, Miss Julia Griffin, has a position with the Ripley Motors Company.

At The High School

(By the Pupils)

Vacation commenced today with school beginning again April 22.

Winfield Chatto has been chosen manager of baseball, with Lewis Small and Meredith Dondis as assistant managers.

Wednesday and Thursday of this week 31 seniors of the college preparatory classes took scholarship examinations sponsored by the State Department of Education and the University of Maine. The contest was conducted as two separate projects: First, a rather comprehensive testing of 31 members of the senior class was given; and second, an elimination contest for selecting recipients of the eight tuition scholarships to the University of Maine was conducted. The tests were given in French, Latin, English, general science, American history, and mathematics, under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Burrows.

Individual instruction in the dissection of the frog has been given in the biology classes this week by Mr. Sezak. Needless to say, there has been more or less "croaking" connected with the work.

Tentative plans are being formulated for a soft ball tournament for the girls of the school, and if enough interest is shown in this kind of sport, practice will begin after vacation. Each class, in that case, will enter a team with the winner being awarded the championship of the school. It is possible that a Soft Ball League with the girls of other High Schools may be formed next year.

Edith Dondis and Betty McAlary have been selected to represent this school in the University of Maine Prize Speaking Contest to be held at Orono, April 26. There will be four contests, i.e., extemporaneous, declamation, serious reading, and humorous reading. Miss Dondis will enter the serious reading contest with "The Swan Song," and Miss McAlary will compete in the humorous reading contest with "The School Program." The purpose of these annual contests is to stimulate interest in effective public speaking and reading in the high schools of the State.

Helen Korpinen has efficiently assisted in the school office this week.

Thirty-seven boys answered the first call for track. This year's squad, hard hit by last year's graduation, must be built around last year's captain, Ted Ladd. Ladd specializes in the sprints and does a remarkably good job at broadjumping. With a year's added experience and some early spring practice, he should be doing 20 feet or better in this event by mid-season. The weight events seem to be most seriously crippled by graduation, and any points picked up in this division must come from untried material. The squad is impatient to get out of doors but as next week is vacation week, intensive practice will probably not begin until the last week in April. Track supporters at R. H. S. have been watching with keen interest a former track star, Libby Paladino, now at Bridgton Academy. Libby has been going great guns during the indoor season as a member of the Academy's crack relay quartet. His activities on the cinder path this spring will be watched with interest by many Rockland track followers.

At a senior class meeting held Thursday, these class parts were awarded by class vote: Historian, Ted Ladd; prophet, Eleanor Spear; class wit, Helen Korpinen; address to undergraduates, Howard Crockett; gifts, Donna deRochemont and Elmer Newman; class marshal, Howard Crockett. "A Life-Not A Living" was chosen as the class motto.

Fourteen, two from each home room, were nominated by the students of Junior High School as candidates for the citizenship medals offered by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution. From this group there will finally be chosen one boy and one girl, in an assembly vote, who are outstanding in honor, service, courage, leadership, and scholarship. The candidates nominated are Kelsey Benner, William Clough, Grant Davis, George Huntley, Daniel Munroe, George Robieshaw, Richard Winslow, Jean Chukey, Vina Harlowe, Helvi Laitinen, Sisko Lehto, Jessie Olds, Suzanne Perry and Charlotte Staples.

Edwin Edwards is to represent this school in the statewide prize speaking contest using as his selection, "When Men Propose." For nine years this already famous contest, sponsored by former Senator Arthur G. Spear of Portland in honor of his mother, Lydia O. (Hamlin) Spear, has grown until 100 students have competed each year. The preliminary or divisional contests will be held in various sections of the State, the one for this section being held at Gard-

ner High School, April 26 at 8 p.m. Winners in these divisional contests will go to Augusta for the final competition which will be held May 9 in the House of Representatives, with prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 offered.

As a part of an Americanization program sponsored by the Winslow-Holbrook Post, American Legion, Rev. C. H. Olds, a legionnaire, addressed the student body at the Tuesday assembly, speaking on "Citizenship." Having heard an absorbing talk given by Mr. Olds in a recent assembly, his audience realized that a real message was in store for them. The speaker first complimented the High School Orchestra, conducted by Principal Libby, upon their excellent renditions of two selections, and mentioned the many privileges besides the study of music now given in the schools—privileges which form a basis for good citizenship, which is so tremendously important. He compared American schools with foreign schools, American customs with customs in some foreign countries, and convinced his audience that America is offering advantages unknown to many countries. He spoke of the pride with which foreigners take out their citizenship papers. He compared good and bad citizenship, giving names of gangsters, kidnappers, outlaws and traitors who are examples of the latter. He defined treason as not only betraying one's country during war, but as bad citizenship when betraying the best interests of the country in order to serve selfish interests, when publishing material which betrays morals, when making motion pictures which are not educational, etc. He urged his hearers to exemplify the principles of good citizenship for which they will receive a rich and everlasting reward.

The two commercial geography classes have made some unusually fine notebooks containing outlines, maps, and illustrations on the material covered in class discussions on "Nations at Work." The best notebooks, by a vote of the classes, were submitted by Marie Williamson and Dorothy Thomas. Those receiving honorable mention were made by Vera Thompson, Helen Withee, Marjorie Richardson, Margaret Dunton, and Maude Beaton.

Principal Blaisdell has just posted this honor roll for the third quarter: Seniors, All A's, Charles Carver, Madelyn Rawley, Eleanor Winchenbaugh; 4 A's, Winfield Chatto, Edward Heller, Margaret Pendleton; 3 A's, Jacquelin Blethen, Donna deRochemont, Rose Flanagan, Emma Harding, Gertrude Heal, Edward Ladd, Virginia Leach; nothing below B, Doris Barter, Virginia Flint, Everett Jameson, Laura Kangas, John Karl, Lydia Leighton, Bernice Lindsey, Mabel Monroe, Frances Pettee, Earl Rackliff, Eleanor Spear.

Juniors, all A's, William Anderson, Catherine Chisholm, Edward Hayes, Ralph Tyler, Frances Young; 3 A's, Robert Chandler, Carlton Gregory, Sulo Gronroos; nothing below B, Madeline Curtis, Raymond Jordan, Margaret Kent, Ruth Marston, Carl Spear, Thelma Whitehouse, Helen Withee.

Sophomores, all A's, Edith Dondis, Eleanor Johnson; 4 A's, Willis Anderson, Barbara Orif, Barbara Perry, Margaret Rogers, Shirley Stanley; 3 A's, Ames East, Virginia Gray, Geneva Hill, Vieno Kangas; nothing below B, Malissa Bostick, David Curtis, Charles Dorgan, Eleanor Harper, Russell Hickman, Helvi Rivers, Winifred Stanley, Sylvia Tyler, Marie Williamson.

Freshmen: All A's, Doris Borgerson, Dorothy Frost, Ralph Rawley, Ruth Thomas, Ralph Hoffs, John Huke, Ruth Rhodes, Marian Vinal, Enclio Laaksonen, Donald Marriner, Dorothy Sherman; 3 A's, Robert Brown, Alfred Condon, Hester Hatch, Russell Hewitt, Marian Ludwick, Helen Mills, Josephine Pellicane, Stanley Prescott, nothing below B, Fred Blackman, Evelyn Bragg, Laroy Brown, Barbara Derry, Mary Dodge, Stanley Farnham, James Farrell, Virginia Haskell, Ethel Hayes, Calla Hickman, Robert Hills, Riscilla Lovejoy, Vallie MacLaughlin, Richard Marsh, Dorothea Merriam, Nathalie Orne, Anna Pellicane, Frederick Perry, Clarence Peterson, Beatrice Pinkham, Gordon Richardson, Edward Storen, Charles Tonex, Stella Young.

As a part of the Americanization program, given Tuesday, Levi Flint, a Legionnaire, announced a contest to be conducted by the local Post. To the writer in this school of the best essay on "Citizenship," will be awarded \$5. In this way the Legion hopes to stimulate patriotism, and believes it is to be secured only as the youth of the schools become imbued with high ideals of character and citizenship.

The one-act play cast, Charles Merritt, Rose Flanagan, Margaret Dunton, and Robert Crane, winners in the recent district contest, accompanied by Wendell Blackman as stage manager, and Miss Parker as director, will enter the State contest

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AT STRAND



What goes into the making of a radio broadcast forms one of the more interesting scenes in Warner Bros.' newest musical "Sweet Music," which comes for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Here are Alice White, Allen Jenkins, Ann Dvorak and Rudy Vallee, the latter couple the film's stars, in a hilarious moment from a film filled with fun, action and romance. In the cast are also Ned Sparks, Helen Morgan, Robert Armstrong, Allen Jenkins, Joseph Cawthorn, Al Shean and Philip Reed.—adv.

ENGINE WENT DEAD

"Red" Preston and John Moulaison Escape When Plane Crashes

E. D. "Red" Preston, pilot, and his passenger, John Moulaison had a miraculous escape from death Thursday night when they crashed in a field near Holmes street.

They had just taken off from the Curtis-Wright Airport and were hardly more than 100 feet in the air when the engine died. Preston bailed sharply and attempted to glide back to the landing field, but did not have enough elevation.

The ends of the right wing struck first in the swampy field and the plane made a complete revolution sideways, coming to rest right side up, with both men still in the cockpit. The landing gear was severely

smashed, but both men left the field on their own feet.

Moulaison was slightly scratched on the face and Preston complained of a bruised leg, but it did not prevent him from returning to the ship within 10 minutes to assist in moving it to the airport.

The plane, a two-place open monoplane, was owned jointly by Preston and Leon Tanguay, both pilots of long experience. Moulaison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moulaison, Masonic street.



To Us Printing is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, be it a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet. Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of The Courier-Gazette Printing.

The Courier-Gazette

HISTORICAL MAINE

Being Surveyed As FERA Project—Miss Twombly of Monroe in Knox

A survey of historical Maine manuscripts, under the direction of Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government of the University of Maine, and financed by the State division of the FERA, has been launched with Miss Elizabeth Ring of Orono in active charge of the work and with 16 field workers in the various counties of the State carrying out the research in the individual counties. Miss Ring has just completed a bibliography of Maine history which is to be published soon and whose interest is primarily concerned with records of this State.

The purpose of the survey is to compile a reference list or bibliography of all manuscripts in public libraries, private libraries and collections, personal property of individuals or institutions, which has an interest to the students of Maine history in its many phases. This list when completed will be made available for the use of students, investigators or other interested parties who are seeking information about local or State history, institutional history, social, political and economic history, or other phases of the development and growth of the State of Maine.

The committee in charge of the work feels that at present there is no bibliography available to the student that shows where pertinent material is located, and that much valuable material is being destroyed each year that should be collected and preserved for the future.

The field workers already appointed and actively at work Miss Helen Twombly of Monroe in Knox and Waldo Counties.

Those in charge of the survey are co-operating with Gerald G. Wilder, librarian at Bowdoin College, who is collaborating for Maine in the preparation of a list of union newspapers throughout the country, and with Prof. T. M. Griffiths of Colby College, who is doing research work on historical maps in Maine.

The survey is a two months' project extending from March 29 to May 30.

DONDIS WINS POINT

His Exceptions Are Sustained In Suit Brought By Julius Singer

Exceptions in the Knox county case of Julius Singer against Joseph Dondis were sustained by Associate Justice Hudson in a rescript in which he said:

"A secret agreement by which a creditor of a bankrupt agrees to a composition on the condition that in addition to the percentage to be paid to other creditors he receive a note 'with good endorser' for the balance of his debt is illegal and void as against public policy."

The rescript follows: "A secret agreement by which a creditor of a bankrupt agrees to a composition on the condition that in addition to the percentage to be paid to other creditors he receive a note 'with a good endorser' for the balance of his debt is illegal and void as against public policy."

"Such a note, endorsed for the accommodation of the debtor maker, and made payable to the attorney of the creditor, is not recoverable against the endorser by an endorsee who takes with notice."

"The fact that the financial advantage to the creditor comes not from the bankrupt's estate but from a third party, either by payment or by agreement to pay (as herein by endorsement of a note) makes it none the less illegal and void."

Bernstein and Bernstein for Singer; Ensign Otis for Dondis.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 April 13—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant Valley Grange in Rockland.
 April 14—Palm Sunday.
 April 15—Annual meeting of Shakespear Society.
 April 15-17—Portland—Annual State G.A.R. Encampment.
 April 15-20—"Accident and Health Week."
 April 17—Congregational Missionary Society meets with Mrs. C. H. Sonntag.
 April 18—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League, Henry F. Merrill, speaker.
 April 19—Good Friday.
 April 19—Women's Educational Club meets at G. A. R. Hall.
 April 20—Camden—Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Dr. Douglas A. Thompson, speaker.
 April 21—Easter.
 April 22—Scriven-Carey Co. Pratt Memorial M. E. Church.
 April 22—Easter ball at Temple hall, benefit of Knox County Grange.
 April 23—Union-Annual Night of Community Club.
 April 26—City Hall, Ocean View ballroom, City Band.
 May 2—Fourth quarterly conference of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church.
 May 2—J. H. Montgomery prize speaking contest at Colby College.
 May 3—Annual meeting of Women's Educational Club at G. A. R. Hall.
 May 4—Poppy Day in Rockland.
 May 6—James E. Van Zandt National Commander-in-Chief of V.F.W., visits Rockland.
 May 12—Houlton—Maine Methodist Conference.
 May 12—Mothers' Day.
 May 13—Knox and Lincoln inter-scholastic track meet at Community Park.
 May 30—Memorial Day.

Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at the Central Maine rooms.

Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant Valley Grange today at 2 o'clock.

Huston-Tuttle have a very striking Easter window, which is especially attractive by night.

State Patrolman George I. Shaw is spending a week's vacation in Boston, accompanied by Mrs. Shaw.

The Lions Club plays the Knox County Coaches next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Last basketball game of the season.

Mrs. Adah Roberts is chairman of public supper being served tonight, 5 to 7, at Legion hall, under the auspices of American Legion Auxiliary.

Members of the Forty and Eight are urged to attend a very important meeting of that organization at 7.30 Monday night with reference to the forthcoming department convention.

The Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has voted to recommend, that as Friday, April 19, Patriots' Day, comes two days before Easter Sunday, the stores remain open.

Mrs. Lottie M. Linscott, 63, widow of Elbridge D. Linscott, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. today, conducted by Rev. J. C. MacDonald. Interment will be in Miller's cemetery in Burketville.

Ex-Congressman Donald F. Snow of Bangor arrived at the State Prison last night, unaccompanied. The courts having decided adversely he enters upon his term of two to four years, as the penalty of his conviction for embezzlement. Work of a clerical nature may be assigned to him.

The Past Old Grands' Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties will meet Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall, with supper on arrival of guests. There will be an unusually attractive entertainment entitled "Tintypes of the Nineties." A rehearsal of participants in this program will be held at the hall Sunday at 3.30.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps held an all-day tacking of quilts Thursday, with the Past Presidents' Association conducting a card party in the afternoon. Supper was in charge of Mrs. Hattie Crouse. Mrs. Elizabeth Barton won the mystery package. A brief program included vocal solos by Mrs. Evelyn White, and readings by Mrs. Clara Curtis and Mrs. Nellie Higgins. Next Thursday night there will be no supper, but a business session at 7.30. Many members are signifying their intent to attend the annual State conventions in Portland next week, among them being Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, Mrs. Maude Cables, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Doris Ames, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Eliza Plummer, Mrs. Ida Huntley, Mrs. Nellie McKay, Mrs. Nellie Higgins, Mrs. Riah Knight, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, and Mrs. Barton.

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Knox Lodge of Odd Fellows will confer the initiatory degree Monday night.

Cedric French has returned from Palm Beach, Fla., where he was employed for the winter at The Breakers.

The bill of prices arranged by the granite manufacturers and paving cutters, has been ratified by the unions. The St. George Granite Co. begins work at Wildcat Monday morning.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday night. Circle supper at 6.15, preceded by a card party in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett. This will be the final card party in the series, with the awarding of the capital prize.

Tonight between 8.30 and 9, Al Roulier and His Olympics will broadcast over WLIZ with the fluent Al as announcer, and with vocal solos by Miss Betty Benson interspersing. Rockland citizens will listen with pride.

DRUM CORPS CONTESTS

There will be a meeting Sunday noon, at Legion hall, of the executive officers and representatives of the Drum Corps Association of Maine. Each Drum Corps will be represented by two delegates. The purpose of this meeting will be to promote uniform regulations and provide competent judges governing the State Drum Corps contest which will be held at Community Park during the Legion Convention. The citizens of Rockland will deeply appreciate this contest as there is very keen competition among the leading Drum Corps of the State for the appropriate prizes in money which will be given to the winning Corps.

Belfast, once a bitter foe of daylight saving, is, to have it again this year, in accordance with a vote passed by the City Council Monday. It will begin Sunday, April 28, which is the date on which the system becomes well nigh universal east of the Mississippi River.

Bath Times: "The Elks lodge is looking forward to the visit of the Rockland Elks' bowling team next Tuesday night for a return match with a picked team from the local league. Bath Elks will return the courtesy extended them in Rockland Monday evening by serving a supper to the visiting bowlers and rosters following the match."

Because of the storm in Boston Wednesday night the steamship Belfast was an over-night guest at the Tillson Wharf Tavern. Capt. Edward Rawley, that veteran of 43 years on the Boston and Bangor Division, came ashore to be a dinner guest of his first officer, Herbert Philbrook. Capt. Rawley fessed some bouquets at the weather for the month of March, which he said was the best the "Eastern" had known for many years.

The Sunday evening meeting of the Comrades of the Way of the Congregational church promises to be very interesting. The Admission Step will be given to new members in the regular meeting which begins at 6.30, in the vestry. This ritual service is unusually inspiring, to regular members as well as to new members. Plans will be made for an Easter sunrise service. The fact that Easter comes so late this year makes weather conditions more favorable for an outdoor sunrise service which may be held on Dodge Mountain or Mt. Battie. Officers of the organization are asked to meet at 6 Sunday to rehearse the Admission Step.

The tale of the tragic death of Eric Lingard was yesterday told to the Rotary Club by Harold Castner of Waldoboro. Lingard was the daring aviator who bombed the German submarine which attacked the local tug Perth Amboy off the Jersey coast. He made the flight in a poorly equipped inadequate machine and later gave his life in a similar attempt with faulty equipment. The lesson of the talk was the danger of unpreparedness. Mr. Castner was stationed at Bar Harbor with some 50 other radio operators and learned first hand the price the nation paid for unpreparedness. The Rockland Club will be en masse to the spring convocation May 12-13 to back up the candidacy of Alan L. Bird for district governor. An invitation to an inter-city meeting on April 23 was received from Bangor. Judge Pattangall will speak on "America must choose." L. W. Witham, Ben Mathews, Dr. Harold Jameson of Camden, I. W. Cutler of Oldtown and Dan Walsh of New-castle were visiting Rotarians. Guests included Col. E. K. Gould of this city, Albert Elliot of Thomaston and Max Heins of Brookline, Mass.

Johnson's Glo-Coat refinishes linoleums beautifully. E. L. Spear & Co.—adv. 43-45

A NOTED SPEAKER

Henry F. Merrill of the Thirteen Class To Visit Baptist Men's League

Henry F. Merrill of Portland is one of the most prominent citizens of Maine, and is well informed on many subjects. He was president of the State Chamber of Commerce for several years, has kept posted on Maine agriculture, has spoken many times on the power situation in our State and is thoroughly posted on port matters, having been in the forefront in the fight against the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Canal and has made very many addresses on that subject. He is particularly well known, however, as teacher of the Thirteen Class of Portland, especially by reason of the broadcasts of the class sessions over WOSH. The people of the State of Maine are particularly interested, just at this time, in the attendance contest that is being waged by the Thirteen Class, with Every Man's Bible Class of Newark, N. J., the latter class leading by about 700 points, with two Sundays more to go. The Thirteen Class has never been defeated.

Members of the Baptist Men's League are fortunate in having Mr. Merrill at the meeting of the League next Thursday, when he has promised to answer questions, following his address. Most of members of the League are likely to have one of more guests, on that occasion, as there are so many men who would like to hear the speaker, and each member is requested to immediately advise President Hart, on the reply postal cards that are being sent out, stating whether or not he will be present, and the number of his guests.

The Woman's Educational Club will meet April 19 at G.A.R. hall with speakers for both meetings. May 3 will be the annual meeting.

The City Band will have a tag day Saturday, deserving generous patronage. This will form the nucleus of a fund to be used for new uniforms, of which the band boys are sadly in need.

Frank Fuller of Glen Cove left Palm Beach this week for home. James Flanagan, and Arthur Flanagan left Palm Beach for Rockland, James East left Thursday for Rockland after a busy season.

A group from the Universalist church is to hold a rummage sale in the vestry May 11. Mrs. E. F. Glover will be chairman. Articles are to be left at the vestry on the afternoon of the 10th.

Word was received Thursday from Providence of the death of Washington R. Prescott former Rockland attorney and former Knox County attorney. The body will be brought here for burial, funeral services to be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from Burpee's Funeral Parlor.

The newspaper cannot make use of announcements of births, marriages and deaths unless accompanied by the name of the sender.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York will present three more programs before closing their season in broadcasts over the nationwide Columbia network, April 14, 21 and 28, 3 to 5 p. m. Werner Janssen, young American conductor, will make his final appearance of the season on April 14, and Toscanini will conduct the remaining two concerts.

The Masonic assembly at Temple hall Thursday night brought out 50 couples who tripped "the light fantastic" to the strains of Stan Walsh's Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Havener, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Staples of Camden, were hosts. The next assembly will be April 25, the hosts to be Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boody, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald of Camden, David Daris and Miss Gladys Doherty of Thomaston.

ROCKLAND CITIZENS!

Your attention is now called to the matter of housing facilities for the accommodation of thousands of Legionnaires and guests here during the 17th annual Legion Convention, June 16-19. Herbert R. Mullen, chairman of the Housing Committee, will be pleased to receive any advance inquiries with reference to available rooms. For your convenience, the attached coupon may be filled out and forwarded to Secretary, Chamber of Commerce or Herbert R. Mullen, Rockland.

Street _____
 Name _____
 No. _____
 Tel. No. _____
 Number persons I can accommodate _____
 43-45

WORK WELL DONE

Rev. E. O. Kenyon Gives Accounting of Civics Committee Activities

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Citizens' Civic Committee it was unanimously voted by the meeting that the report of Rev. E. O. Kenyon, secretary of the case committee, be published in The Courier-Gazette, and the report is appended.

The work of the case committee having been carried on for the whole winter it occurs to me that it might be of interest to try and summarize the work and the formation that the case committee finds itself in at the end of the year. Possibly if the findings are thought favorably of, the Citizens' Committee might think it wise to make itself a permanent organization of the city.

I think the ideals of this committee have been most ably expressed by John M. Richardson and I cannot do better than to incorporate them as expressing the Ideals of the Citizens' Committee.

"The Citizens' Civic Committee was organized in the fall of 1934 for the purpose of aiding the so-called 'border line' families of Rockland, that is, families which with some co-operation and help may be saved from the necessity of pauperism.

"The Civic Committee is an extremely informal organization with no dues and no membership obligation beyond a desire to co-operate in things tending toward civic well being. No financial burden whatever is placed on the committee members and no payment is received by any of its workers who co-operate with municipal and Federal relief agencies.

"The scope of the endeavor of the committee has been extended to include the building of a city conscious sentiment in every person possible and to that end public meetings with interesting programs and speakers have been held in the City Council rooms."

This may well be called our Constitution.

The case committee appointed by the general Citizens' Civic Committee has met about every week under the chairmanship of His Honor the Mayor. The committee consisted of The Mayor, Mrs. Mary Flanagan, Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Mrs. I. B. Simmons and Rev. E. O. Kenyon.

Although the case committee has tried to avoid as much red tape as possible they have formulated rules of procedure and made many recommendations to the general committee, all of which it is hoped may be of some help in the guidance in future years if it is thought well to carry on the C.C.C. The committee was also asked to provide a program for the general meetings which I feel have been illuminating and very stimulating to the city conscious.

The case committee has tried to deal kindly and justly with every case submitted to it. In only a very few cases has assistance of some kind been refused. The committee has administered relief to 126 families and individuals. Many of these cases have been kept going all winter and at times almost seem not to be "border-line" cases. At any rate there are 126 families that might have been pauperized this winter had it not been for the committee. Surely this ought to be gratifying to all the good women and other public minded citizens who have worked hard to supply the funds.

Besides a vast amount of clothing, food and general supplies contributed by loyal citizens the committee has raised \$456.14 which has been spent to good advantage. One notable gift was that of 21 quarts of milk per day, presented by a resident of Rockville, which has done much to keep several families in health through the winter.

The final school of electric cooking for the year will be held Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Universalist vestry under direction of Carrie J. Williams. A special demonstration of apple putifs by Elizabeth Braedon will feature the session. Everybody is welcome.

Universalist Mission Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Talbot. Reports of the calling committee and the friendly letter-writer are particularly gratifying. Mrs. Helen Wentworth, who was to have been soloist was unable to sing due to a severe cold, so substituted a reading "King Robert of Sicily" by Longfellow, giving it in her usual accomplished manner. Mrs. Etta Stoddard presented a most interesting paper on "Maud Royden" in connection with which Mrs. Adelaide Lowe told of her recollections of Dr. Joseph Port to whom Miss Royden was assistant in the City Temple, London, and of Dr. Lowe's intimacy with Dr. Port while he was in the Universalist ministry. Mrs. Kathryn St. Clair read an article by Miss Royden entitled "American Women and Religion." Miss Caroline Jameson added interest by telling of hearing Miss Royden lecture in Boston. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Talbot assisted by Mrs. Julia Gurdy, Miss Maude Pratt and Mrs. Mabel Sherman.

CHURCHES

The service at the Congregational Church at 10.30 will be appropriate to Palm Sunday, the subject "Triumphal Entries and Apparent Defeats Today". The Berean class will meet at 11.45, and all adults are invited. Sunday School will meet in the vestry at noon under the direction of Joseph Blaisdell. Comrades of the Way meet at 6.30 and the Admission Step will be given to new members.

At the Universalist church Sunday at 10.45 Dr. John Smith Lowe will discuss "The Near Side of Destiny". The quartet will sing two numbers from the cantata "Nethany", Rhys Herbert, "From Jerusalem Descending" and "We Hear His Voice in Silence Speak". Church school will meet at noon, also Mrs. Glover's class at her home and Y. P. C. U. at 6.30. Chapin Class meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. E. Comins. On Thursday at 7.45 in the church auditorium Holy Thursday will be observed, with a candle light service, reception of members, and holy communion.

The Taylor Brothers holding evangelistic meetings at the Littlefield Memorial Church will have three meetings Sunday, the last day of their campaign, one at 10.30, one at 3 in the afternoon and one at 7.15. "Bob" will play two violin solos at this last service. Union C. E. service at 6.15; prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.30. This church won our contest with Island Falls. Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Frank Gregory and Woman's Missionary Society will meet for the last time this season with Mrs. Sidney Munro at the rear of the church. Bring five mite boxes.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday the men's Bible class will meet at 9.30. At 10.30 the pastor will bring a Palm Sunday message, using as his subject "The Man Christ Jesus". The anthems by the vested choir will be "Palm Branches," J. Faure, with incidental baritone and alto solos by Carl Work and Mrs. Marston and "Jerusalem" Henry Parker. Leonard M. Dearden will preside at the organ. The church school and Epworth League will meet at noon and 6.15 respectively. "Every Man His Own Biographer" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Brooks' sermon at 7.15. The regular church prayer meeting will be held on Tuesday evening and Good Friday communion service on Friday evening.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Rev. E. Wright, associate priest. The services for tomorrow will be appropriate for

Charles M. Lawry, local weather observer, points out today's deluge is the first rainstorm in Rockland since St. Patrick's Day, and then there was scarcely rain enough to wet the paper as they say at firemen's musters.

A newly organized club bears the intriguing title of The Flying Needles signifying therein the purpose set forth by the youthful members who are Naomi Rackliffe, June Chatto, Vivian Strout, Louise Seavey, Elaine Ames, Earline Cates, Ruth Witham and Marguerite Mahoney. Organization took place at the home of Miss Chotto, and the first official meeting was held Tuesday evening at Miss Rackliffe's home, when these officers were elected: President, June Chatto vice president, Earline Cates; treasurer, Louise Seavey; secretary Marguerite Mahoney. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening with Miss Witham.

BORN

KELLEY—At Tremont, April 9. To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kelley, a son. McGuire—At Castine, April—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire (Elinor Hardy) of Stonington, a son.

MARRIED

McLEOD-BATT—At Rockland, April 11, by Rev. H. H. Blaisdell, a son, Edwin McLeod, South Thomaston, Florence Grace Batt, of St. George.

ROBINSON-PATRIDGE—At Warren, April 11, by Rev. H. I. Holt, Lewis M. Robinson and Miss Elsie A. Partridge both of Warren.

DIED

PRESCOTT—At Providence, R. I., April 11, Washington R. Prescott, a native of Rockland, aged 75 years, 1 month, 10 days. Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. from Burpee's Funeral Parlor.

FRENCH—At Thomaston, April 11, Harmon French of Harmony, aged 47. Interment in Exeter, N. H.

LINSOTT—At Rockland, April 11, Lottie M. widow of Elbridge D. Linscott, aged 63 years, 4 months, 6 days. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. from residence. Interment in Miller's cemetery, Burketville.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who assisted us in any way during our bereavement and our loss by fire which destroyed our home and its contents, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rowell
 Mrs. Laura Robinson.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Fairfield H. Moore who passed away April 13, 1934. Just a year ago dear Dad Your voice we loved was stilled, A place made vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. In our hearts your memory lingers, Tender, lovingly and true, And every day dear Dad Brings sweet memories of you. Wife, son, daughters and grandchildren.

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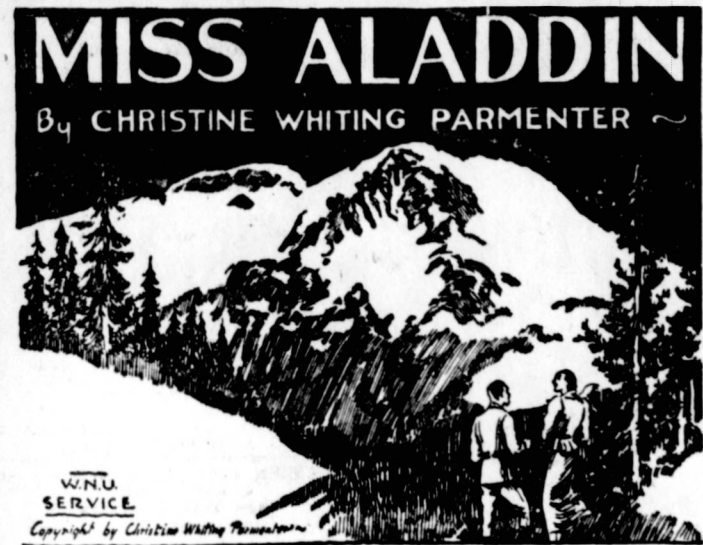
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THAT'S SERVICE!

"That's service," said Arthur Dougherty of Camden, as he joyously announced that he had retrieved "Chum," his valued fox hound, four hours after the advertisement had appeared in the Classified Section of The Courier-Gazette. His delight has a parallel in the paper's gratification at the efficacy of its department dedicated to the people's needs.

Simply phone Rockland 770, ask for the Classified Ad Editor and state your needs—what you have lost or found, have to sell or want to buy, wish to hire, hope to let or desire to exchange. Those little advertisements will do the rest and the expense is astonishingly small.



THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Ruined, financially, by the stock market crash, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. Nance is on the verge of her introduction to society, the date of her debut having been set. A short time before, an elderly cousin, Nelson's Cousin Columbine, had written suggesting that Nance come to her at Pine Ridge, Colo., as a paid companion. The offer had been regarded by the family as a joke.

CHAPTER II.—Jack urges Nance to accept Cousin Columbine's proposition, thus relieving their father of a certain financial burden, and offering to go with her so that she will not feel too lonely. The girl is at first appalled by the idea, but agrees that Jack writes to Cousin Columbine and they will wait her answer. Columbine wires welcome to both of them, and despite their parents' apprehension of Nance's reaction to the situation they know she must face it as arranged that the two shall go.

CHAPTER III.—At the railroad station the youngsters are welcomed by Cousin Columbine. They are somewhat dismayed by her unconventional attire and mannerisms, but realize she has character and a certain charm. The driver of their car is a young man, Mark Adam, son of a close friend of the old lady. The revelation (to Nance's chagrin) of Pine Ridge appals the girl.

CHAPTER IV.—The newcomers meet Aurora Tubbs, Cousin Columbine's cook and housekeeper, and Matthew Adam, Mark's older brother. The old-fashioned furnishings of her bedroom further depress Nance. Cousin Columbine explains her reasons for desiring Nance to come to her, and tells some experiences of her 12 years of life on the plains.

CHAPTER V.—Nance gets better acquainted with Matthew Adam, and is impressed, despite the handicap of his bashfulness, by his good sense and his good looks. Jack finds a temporary job.

CHAPTER VI.—The fascination of a new country wears off, and time begins to hang heavily on Nance's hands. An absorbing reading, both in the house and in the community, gives her an inspiration.

CHAPTER VII.—Writing home to Massachusetts, Nance outlines an idea for a public library at Pine Ridge (on a small scale, of course), with a foundation of contributions. The family, with the idea with enthusiasm and makes plans to comply with her plan.

CHAPTER VIII.—Nance finds the occasion is the celebration of her "debut" she having confided to Cousin Columbine something of her disappointment at having to forego that. In the one "party" frock she has brought she has a delightful evening, and goes to bed with a feeling of greater contentment with Pine Ridge.

CHAPTER IX. CONTINUED

It was that evening, seated before a crackling hearth-fire at the Adam ranch, that Cousin Columbine told them the story of the Pemperston hoax. Jack had been asking about a pathetic little cemetery he passed one day when doing an errand for Mr. Adam.

"He means that little burying ground near West Creek, doesn't he?" questioned John Adam.

"Not if West Creek's a town," responded Jack.

"Do you recall a mile or so farther on, passing a dwelling house and two ramshackle buildings that looked fit to collapse at the first high wind?" asked Cousin Columbine.

Jack nodded; and the old lady continued: "Those buildings, and that wretched place, are all that remain to tell the tale of a prodigious hoax which was planned and carried out successfully by old Marsh Pemperston. You Adams have heard the story many times."

"Never from you," Eve Adam reminded her. "Tell it again, Miss Columbine. You saw the place in its heyday, I suppose."

"I surely did; and to one of my age it's not even ancient history. The Pemperston hoax was started in 1894, soon after the boom at Cripple Creek. I dare say that as a child, Eve, you heard your people mention it, for the news must have spread much farther than Denver. You see, the general feeling in those days was that all these mountains were lined with gold, and that anyone could take a pick and dig it out; but old Marsh Pemperston had been working a tunnel with no success, and I dare say he got impatient."

"How much of the land 'round there did he own, Miss Columbine?" asked Luke.

"That I can't tell you; but it was plenty anyway, and the lurid tales of quickly gotten wealth at Cripple Creek probably made him furious that his own acres were useless save as pasture land. So at last he determined to make use of the prevailing excitement to feather his nest, an idea which he carried out with exceeding shrewdness, as you shall hear. He made a trip to Cripple Creek to purchase some gold ore; and a week or two later he emerged from his tunnel stammering with excitement and both hands full of nuggets!"

"I'll say your friend Pemperston wasn't burdened with a New England conscience," observed Jack.

"He was no friend of mine, Jack Nelson, nor of Father's either. I am

glad to say. For that hillside cemetery with its pathetic graves is the direct result of this fraudulent scheme of his. It was easy enough to start a gold excitement. The news spread rapidly, as such news always does; and it wasn't long before the stampede began. There was pandemonium in that lovely valley. People staking out claims—starting tunnels—buying town lots which Pemperston himself marked out and sold at sky high prices. One fortunate woman who had paid twenty-five dollars for a strip of land in that locality a year before, sold it during that hectic time for ten thousand! That sounds incredible now, but it's the way things go in boom days. I've seen it happen.

"More than a thousand people, possibly twice that number, came pouring in. The town was incorporated. When I saw the place there were no less than a dozen saloons—three general stores—a long street of frame houses or tents, and even two one-crushing machines, though not one ounce of precious metal was ever discovered in the vicinity."

"What became of the people when the bubble burst?"

"Drifted away, poor souls, leaving their dead behind them—their high hopes crushed. I recall one family stopping at our house for water, and Father bringing them in to be fed and warmed. They were a pitiful sight: the young mother frail and worn by hardships, the father in ragged shirt and trousers, and an ailing baby. They promised to let us know how things went with them, but we never heard."

"Ships that pass in the night," said Matthew softly; and Luke broke in:

"But will you tell us how old Pemperston escaped being tarred and feathered when the hoax was discovered?"

"For the very good reason," replied Miss Columbine, "that the scamp was nowhere to be found! When the boom was at its height he disappeared; and now all that is left of the 'ghost city' which bore his name, are those tumble-down buildings (one of which cost a woman five thousand dollars, I was told), and that small burying ground where lie the bodies of those who were too frail to survive the rigors of frontier life."

"I'd like to see that place," said Nance, as Cousin Columbine ceased speaking.

"You shall, my dear; and we'll make an excursion out on the plains as well. They can be so beautiful, our western prairies, that I hate to think how cruel they sometimes are."

"Cruel?" Nance questioned, a little puzzled. "You mean those sudden blizzards when the grazing cattle have no shelter? Well, this winter's over, Cousin Columbine, and if you've no objection I'll start getting acquainted with the plains tomorrow. I've got a marvelous idea. Why can't I ride to Prairie ranch with Jack and Matthew? It would be a lark."

"You're a new woman, Nancy Nelson," remarked her brother, "if you regard as anything like a lark the necessity of piling out of bed along with the robins! We'll pass your tower at five a. m., young lady. Do you think you can make it?"

"Of course she'll make it," put in Matthew eagerly. "We'll get lunch at Uncle Tom's. Nance. It'll be bully having you along."

"Thus it was settled, though on the ride home that night Cousin Columbine predicted a change of weather. Despite this prophecy the sun was shining when Nance awoke, dressed rapidly, and slipped downstairs on tiptoe; but as she passed the lower bedroom a call arrested her.

"That you, Nancy?"

"Did I wake you up? You were wrong about the weather, Cousin Columbine. It's a lovely morning."

"What are you wearing?"

"My knitted sport suit. I dare say I'll roast, but I won't take any wrap except my hiking sweater."

"Indeed you will!" Cousin Columbine sat up in bed, stretching a hand toward the window as if to feel the atmosphere. "There's a chill to the air, different from anything we've had this long time. Take your fur coat, Nancy, or I shan't have an easy moment all day long."

"My fur coat! Why—"

"Don't argue," snapped the old lady. "I know this country better

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than you do. I've seen days start out like summer this time of year, and end with a snow storm. I'm responsible to your parents for your safety, child; and I-I command you to take that coat."

Nancy laughed, realizing that there was no use in combating an old lady over seventy.

"All right," she said good-naturedly, "the coat goes along as an extra passenger, I'll run up for it now."

"What sort of stockings have you got on?"

The question caught her at the door, and the girl turned, a bit exasperated.

"Don't let that worry you! I'm wearing sport shoes and woolen hose. I shan't freeze to death, Cousin Columbine, even if we get one of your spring blizzards."

She was surprised to note that this absurd remark was taken seriously.

"Look here, child, don't you start home in any sort of storm. Remember that. You think me foolish, no doubt, but I've seen a good two feet of snow later than this, and herds of cattle frozen in the drifts out on the prairie. Close my window, Nancy. I may as well get up and see what's happening."

She was on the porch when they rode away, a troubled look in her usually placid eyes that Nance remembered afterward. She made sure that Jack had taken his sheep-lined coat—looked up at the sky, and said at the last moment: "I sort of wish you wouldn't go, Nancy. There's something in the air this morning that I don't like."

"Now don't you worry, Miss Columbine," soothed Matthew. "If there's the least suspicion of bad weather, we'll keep her safe at Uncle Tom's until it's over."

This seemed reasonable; and as they waved good-by a robin hopped down from a spruce tree and began his breakfast at Miss Columbine's bird board. But even this emblem of the springtime failed to cheer her.

"I ought to have set my foot down," she said soberly when Aurora Tubbs arrived an hour later. "I don't like this air."

At noon a wind sprang out of the north, rattling the shutters of the Nelson mansion with sudden fury; and ten minutes later a flurry of blinding snow had shut them in. Columbine Nelson kept going to a window and staring out. Twice she sat down at the telephone and then turned away, knowing that if there were anything to say Eve Adam would have called her.

The storm increased; and at half past four, after moving restlessly about the house, Miss Columbine stood so long at a front window that Aurora, who had been curiously silent during those dragging hours, burst out: "Don't you keep fretting so, Miss Columbine. It makes me nervous. Didn't Matt Adam promise they wouldn't start if it was storming? And besides, Mark'll be with 'em on the way back, and he's real level-headed come an emergency."

"That's what I've been telling myself all day," replied Miss Columbine. "Even if they started before the storm began, Aurora, Mark would have sense enough to—There's the telephone!"

Her hand trembled as she lifted the receiver; and Aurora stood close by, head bent in an effort to catch the distant voice.

"That you, Miss Columbine? I've tried to get you all the afternoon, but our line was in trouble. Jack hasn't left, I hope. Tell him not to try to get out here tonight. Luke and his father can—"

"Jack! He's not here, Eve," broke in the old lady, her voice shaking. "Surely they didn't leave your brother's in such a storm!"

"Not there?" A pause, and then Eve said, trying to speak calmly: "Listen Miss Columbine. Can you hear clearly? . . . Tom telephoned at seven this morning for them not to come—that Mark was flat in bed with a bad throat. It was too late to stop the children, anyway. So I didn't call you; and later my brother phoned again. He—he said that Jack and Nancy started back immediately after an early lunch. I told him it looked as if a storm was coming, but he said the sun was glorious out there and that—"

"Then—then Mark's not with them?" almost wailed Miss Columbine.

"No, but—Oh, don't worry yourself sick, dear Miss Columbine! There are ranches not so terribly far apart, you know; and there's a schoolhouse. Surely they would have reached the schoolhouse and waited there! But I'll try and get the ranch again by telephone. . . ."

It was then that the storm did something to the wires, and Columbine Nelson heard no more. But three hours later, just as the dreaded night was shutting down, the Adam truck with John at the wheel, and Eve, covered with snow from head to foot beside him, fought its way into the yard and stopped before the door.

TO BE CONTINUED

NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowden and family of Camden were guests Sunday of their daughter Mrs. E. Donald Perry at Appleton.

Sympathy is extended the family of Harry Morang of Appleton who was killed April 8 in the Union quarry.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Monday night to Mrs. Clara Hall by several neighbors.

Dr. Tuttle of Appleton was in attendance Tuesday on Mrs. E. Donald Perry who was removed to Knox Hospital where a son was born April 8. Mrs. Perry was accompanied to the

THE SKIPPING SKIPPERS
Land On Necks Of Giddy Ganders—High Lights On a Short Hall

The skipping Skippers landed lightly (as lightly as a ton of bricks) on the necks of the giddy Ganders last Wednesday night at the Cascade Alleys and just when the Ganders were counting a few un-hatched victory eggs the Skippers plucked 'em, skinned 'em and roasted 'em to a turn. The Ganders had won the first string by 15 and the second string by a single pin, but in the third the Mas- ter Mariners took a hitch in their trousers, a fresh quid of tobacco and began to do a little deadly sharp shooting by dead reckoning. The result was a crashing 50-pin victory for the Skippers, every man on the team excepting Gene Hall, beating his opponent, and the final tally showed the Skippers 34 pins to windward.

The team total of the Skippers was the best either team has turned out for the season, while a check up of past matches showed that the total of the Ganders would have won 10 of the past 15 matches bowled by the two teams. Drew's 118 was high single for the evening, his three spares in his last three frames ruffling the Gander's feathers considerably, but high total went to Captain Skip with a 292. The Big Goose was good as usual, leading his flock, but he had to be content with third place in the lineup as he trailed both the Skipper and First Mate Drew.

Leon Sanborn is certainly out of favor with Lady Luck, for he has bowled the last two matches without getting a single spare and his percentage has dropped correspondingly. Scottie Littlefield was about the only Gander to get any fun out of the occasion, and he certainly did slap Gene Hall down hard. It seems that Gene has been doing some practicing on the side and the word got out that he was in fine form and was going to do things to Scottie when they met up, but when the time arrived all the stuff Gene had on the ball was a little water off the sponge.

This makes the second straight defeat for the Ganders and the Skippers claim that they are going to give them a dose of the same bitter medicine that the Ganders handed out to the Skippers, to wit, three straight beatings.

Ganders—L. Arey 283, Grimes 259, Sanborn 244, Young 263, Littlefield 274, total 1233.

Skippers—Drew 288, Dyer 281, Skip 292, Peterson 262, Hall 233, total 1357.

THUMBNAILED SKETCH
of
Eugene M. Hall
by
A. Pounded Thumb.

Eugene M. Hall, known far and wide as "Genial Gene" but known farther and wider as "Shag"

Born at Matineus Island the Lord only knows how many years ago, making him old enough to know better, but he still persists in staying young and stepping out with the boys.

A direct descendant of the celebrated Ebenezer Hall of Matineus fame, who was killed by the Indians before he would give up what he thought were his rights. Gene, sometimes on provocation, displays the same tendencies.

Stands 5 ft. 4 in. 4 ft. 5 in. depending on whether or not he is standing on his dignity. Weighs about 165 and is about as broad as he is long. Bowls anywhere from 65 to 125. Last season was in the cellar and says he will be there this season for it looks like a hot dry summer, particularly dry.

As a young man took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to Minnesota, where he learned to swear in seven languages including the Scandinavian. Returning east he entered upon a long period employed as purser on the boats of the V. H. & R. S. B. Co., where he got to know and be known by nearly as many people as the Rolling Reporter of The Courier-Gazette.

Learned the rudiments of the bowling game beating the Sports Editor of The Courier-Gazette, at two bits a game. Claims he can do it now. Favorite hobby, amateur theatricals. Always forgets his lines but makes up new lines funnier than the original. Has made up more faces than Coty and Lady Esther put together.

Motto: Life begins at 65, or any time there is a party. Has quite a rep as a cook and was made honorary

city by Mrs. Ida Coose of Searsmont. Mrs. Alice Robbins of Burketville, nurse, who was at the Perry home for a short time, returned home Tuesday.

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STR. CO. Service to Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro Effective Sept. 15, 1934 (Subject to change Without Notice)

P. M.	A. M.
1.30 Lv. Rockland	Ar. 9.30
2.45 Lv. Vinalhaven	8.15
3.30 Lv. North Haven	7.25
4.40 Lv. Stonington	6.25
6.00 Ar. Swan's Island	Lv. 5.30

member of the Vinalhaven Band on sufficient proof of his puddings.

Favorite poet—Harold Vinal.

Favorite alibi—"I ain't got no luck."

Favorite flower—Four Roses in a tall glass.

Favorite animal—The elephant, but he once rode a Bull Moose.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinal and son Billy and Mrs. Esther Wheeler of Thomaston were callers Sunday at Harry McIntire's.

Mrs. Joseph Glande spent Monday with Mrs. Bessie Hoffes in Rockland. John Feyler of North Waldoboro was recent guest of his father Ernest Feyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mank and family of Rockland were recent visitors at the home of James Mank. Fred Scott of the village was guest Sunday of Ivan Scott.

Miss Gloria Monahan who visited her grandmother Mrs. N. S. Reeve the past two weeks, has returned to her home at the village.

The Social Club met recently with Mrs. Edward Coombs, 11 members and three visitors being present. An interesting program was given and refreshments served.

Mrs. Harry McIntire entertained at dinner and beano last Thursday. Guests were Mrs. John Rines, Miss Madeline Rines, Mrs. Percy Miller, Mrs. Lester Mank, Miss Jacqueline Coombs and Mrs. Henry Wilson. Mrs. Rines was high liner in beano and Mrs. Miller held the lowest score.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mank and son of Round Pond were guests Sunday of Fred Mank.

Archibald and Samuel Little of Bristol called on Mrs. Augusta Bowser last Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Mank of the village visited Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Black.

Walter Yattaw and family, whose house burned last week, are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yattaw in Warren.

Ivan Scott and son Frederic were Rockland visitors Monday.

Mrs. Doris Canty of Rockland was guest Monday of Mrs. Joseph Glande.

Miss Priscilla Hahn who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Ethel Hanna has returned to Portland.

Miss Ellie Mank was dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. Nellie Reeve.

Mrs. Sarah Sidesparker is at the home of her sister Mrs. Alfred Little in Bristol for a visit.

GARDEN GOSSIE
by
PETER HENDERSON
Annuals

ANNUALS such as blue Centaurea and clover, seed themselves quite abundantly and the seedlings will be found in the beds where these annuals were planted last year. If in quantity, thin out by increasing the size of the bed or moving to another portion of the garden.

SALPIGLOSSIS is not only attractive in the garden but it is especially desirable as cut flowers. Sow the seeds where the plants are to flower.

THE HOT WEATHER puts a stop to the flowering of sweet peas so that early planting is desirable so as to have an abundance of blooms before the hot days come. Plant some early varieties as there is over a month between the early and late flowering.

WHEN Chrysanthemums are beginning to bud they need a lot of water. A light application of garden fertilizer worked into the soil will also help the quality of the blooms.

BE SURE and include petunias in your garden. They are one of the few nearly fool-proof plants blooming freely under almost any garden conditions.

ZINNIAs are warm weather plants and must be sown in warm soil. Best results are obtained by sowing the seeds in the ground where the plants are to flower.

THE SELECTION of varieties of stocks for planting depends upon the purpose. If for cut flowers, the branching varieties are the best. Ten Week Stocks are the best varieties for bedding purposes only.

POPPY SEED is exceptionally fine. A convenient method of planting is to mix the seed with about six times the quantity of very fine sand. Sow while the ground is damp. Any surplus should be destroyed for they will not stand transplanting.

VINALHAVEN

Palm Sunday will be observed tomorrow at Union Church with an appropriate sermon. There will be special music by the choir.

Albert Peterson returned to Rockland Thursday, having been the guest of his brother, Ambrose Peterson.

Mrs. Raymond Ludwig of Hope was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Chelsea Calderwood.

Mrs. Malcolm Winslow is a patient at Knox Hospital. Mr. Winslow and her father Capt. Almond Miller, were in Rockland Tuesday when she underwent a surgical operation.

Capt. Lawrence Ames and daughter Irene have returned from Boston.

Mrs. Maurice Brown entertained Tuesday evening at two tables of bridge. First honors went to Mrs. Charles Chilles and consolation to Mrs. Herbert Patrick.

A woodchopping bee was held on the Union Church premises Thursday and 25 or more workers sawed, cut and piled 15 cords of wood. A tempting hot dinner was served by members of Union Church Circle. President M. N. Chilles was chairman of the committee.

Mrs. W. Y. Fossett left Friday for Boston.

Mrs. Alfred Creed was hostess Thursday evening to the Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Legion Auxiliary at regular meeting and supper.

Mrs. Inez Conant has returned from Boston where she spent the winter months.

C. C. Webster entertained at contract Wednesday night at his home.

The Neighborhood Club assembled Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. V. Drew.

A party of State workers have been in town this week checking up on items of relief work. They are located at Mrs. Clinton Teele's. In the group are Angela Miniutti, Eunice Pelletier of Portland, Mr. Martin of Scarborough and Mr. Sullivan of Pine Point.

Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Ames have returned from a few days' visit in Boston.

Mrs. E. A. Smalley and Mrs. O. V. Drew of the entertainment committee of Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., announce an attractive Easter Fashion Show after the regular meeting on April 15.

Mrs. Joseph Headley entertained at bridge and luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Bishop and Mrs. Stoddard of New York. Others present were Mrs. Leo Lane, Mrs. George Strachan, Mrs. Everett Libby, Mrs. Elliott Hall and Miss Phyllis Black.

STONINGTON

Capt. James Morey is critically ill at his home here.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson was guest of her daughter Mrs. Jessie Gross at Oceanville this week.

Miss Carrie L. Small who passed the winter in Massachusetts, has returned home.

Mrs. Lewis Eaton has been confined to the house with an attack of grippe.

Mrs. Muriel Parkhurst of Unity is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emoron J. Eaton.

Mrs. Nora Grant of Isle au Haut was a recent visitor in town.

Valmore Greenlaw is home from a CCC camp.

Constant Murphy was called home by the death of his father John Murphy.

Quite a number of men are employed at the J. L. Goss Corp.

Several from here were in Augusta last week to attend the bridge hearing.

Bert Newells and Herman Gross of Isle au Haut were recent visitors in town.

Emaron J. Eaton is in Ellsworth serving as juror at this term of court.

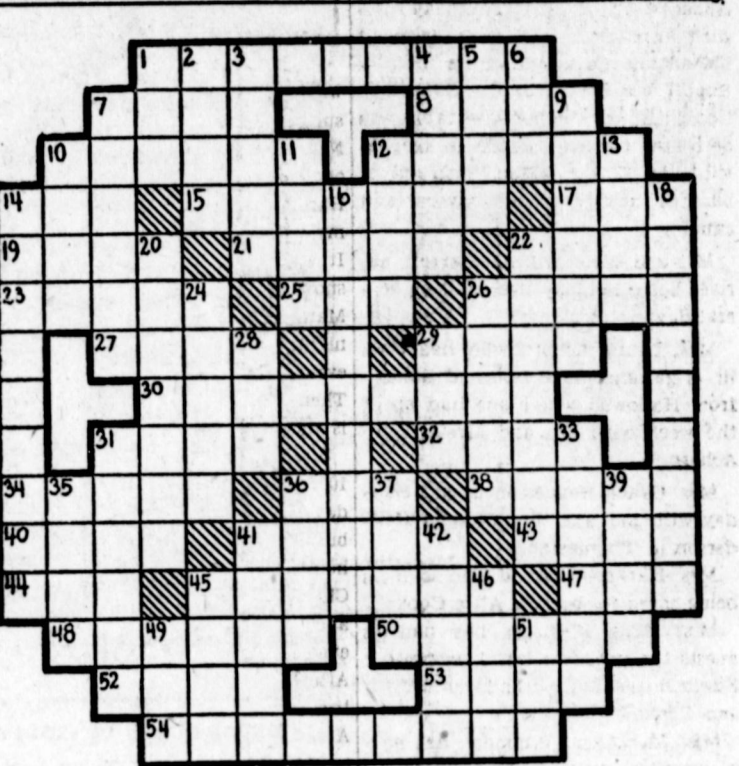
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire (Elinor Hardy) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Castine.

Mrs. Cora Gross has returned from West Stonington where she has been employed at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Williams.

Nelson Coombs, who has been very ill, is recovering.

Capt. Frank Trundy and Seth Webb are home from Sailors' Snug Harbor where they passed the winter.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-A general truth
7-Observed
8-Gain
10-Is upright
12-Carried on hostilities
14-American poet
15-Offers
17-Series
19-A beverage (pl.)
21-Ignites
22-Chief actor
23-A small disk of metal
25-Suffix
26-A reigning beauty
27-Narrow strip of wood
29-Plural of louse
30-A bride's outfit
31-Wither
32-New name of Christianity
34-Entrance
36-Conjunction
38-Cup (Fr.)
40-Rotate | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
41-Work measured in terms of quantities of heat
43-Shower
44-Sainte (abbr.)
45-Locks of hair
47-A ship-channel
48-Affirms
50-Regard
52-Certain
53-Smaller
54-Those who redeem | VERTICAL (Cont.)
12-Worthless plant
13-Apportion
14-Brief essays
15-Seasong
18-The mode of treating
20-Place where salt is manufactured
22-An unordained church official
24-Boy's name (short)
25-Prejudiced
28-Part of the foot
29-Lion (Latin)
31-Scatters
33-A tree (pl.)
35-Fruit of a tree (pl.)
36-Greek god of war
37-Portion of medicine
38-Country in Asia
41-Made a mistake
42-Town in France
45-The dandel
46-Sterling (abbr.)
49-A continent (abbr.)
51-A letter |
|--|---|--|

ORFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elwell and children of Unity were callers Sunday on relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Betty Bates of Weymouth, Mass., is guest of Miss Barbara Tisdale.

Mrs. Nellie Borneman has returned from a few days' visit in Warren.

Myron Hutchins and Clyde Borneman motored to Portland Saturday to meet Mrs. Clara Orff who was returning to her home here after spending the winter in Providence and Lawrence, Mass.

Nathan Farwell and L. A. Achorn were recent visitors in Waterville.

Mrs. Florence Sprague has her mother as guest.

Mrs. Nellie Meyer of Dorchester, Mass., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creamer.

Nathan Farwell is preparing to reopen his home here. During the winter he lived in Rockland.

Ronald, Ralph is visiting at the home of his uncle Willis Ralph.

Leon Achorn of Belmont, Mass., is spending a few days with his father C. J. Achorn.

Maurice Haskell is a patient at Fairfield Sanatorium.

Alfred Jackson, Calvin Bragg, Raymond Jackson and Carleton Jackson with Alton Prock and Clarence Prock of Winslow Mills enjoyed an ice fishing trip to Moosehead Lake over the weekend.

Mrs. Lura Walter of North Waldoboro was guest Thursday of Mrs. Ada Elwell.

An evening church service was held at the Community House Sunday and was well attended.

The Boys' 4-H Club met Saturday evening at the home of the leader Albert Elwell and re-organized for 1935 with these officers: President, Roy Ralph; vice president, Charles Light; secretary Calvin Elwell. The other members are Kenneth Elwell, Ralph Jackson, Roy, Tommy and Roland Bragg.

with a fairly large crew of men, and it is indeed a pleasure to hear the whistle again. John Meehan of Philadelphia has been looking over the work.

Mrs. James Harrison is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Charles Rowland has returned home after passing the winter with her daughter in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Oscar Harberg was guest Tuesday of Mrs. Charles Wall and family and also visiting at the Wall home that day were Miss Myrtle Flood of Rockland and Richard Lowell of Thomaston.

The grammar and primary schools opened Monday for the spring term. Mrs. Bragdon teacher of the former, and Mrs. Auld, primary.

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON STREET BOSTON

Ideal location on Beacon Hill, beside the State House, and overlooking Boston Common and Public Gardens.

RESTAURANT
a la carte and table d'hôte
Club Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

CAFETERIA
Pleasant outside location facing Bowdoin and Beacon Streets. Modern and up-to-date. A variety of foods moderately priced.

CLARK ISLAND

Miss Ella R. Flood and Lloyd Spaulding of Rockland Island were recently married in Lewiston. Miss Flood is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall of this place. The young couple are now making their home in Rockland.

John Meehan & Son resumed operations at their quarry Wednesday.

500 ROOMS
RADIO
SERVIDOR
TUB & SHOWER
MANGER
AT NORTH STATION
"A STEP FROM YOUR TRAIN TO YOUR ROOM"

WARREN

Mrs. Anna Starrett entertained her Sunday school class Thursday evening in observance of their excellent attendance during the winter months. Supper was served by the Congregational Ladies' Circle. The table was decorated for the occasion in keeping with the Easter season, with tulips, bunnies and chickens, favors and candles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett arrived home Monday after visiting several days in Boston.

Mrs. Laura Achorn who has been ill, is gaining. She returned Sunday from Hallowell where she had spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Achorn.

Mrs. Grace Henderson passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson in Thomaston.

Mrs. Katherine Wade who is ill is being cared for by Mrs. Alice Cook.

Miss Edna F. Boggs has had as guests the past few days, her brother Edwin Boggs and two children, Edwin and Virginia of Gorham.

Miss Marguerite Simmons has employment in the finishing room at the mill.

Officers elected at the annual meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Baptist Women's Mission Circle were Mrs. Grace White, president; Mrs. Susie Oxtun, vice president; Mrs. Reta Cornburn, secretary; Mrs. Blanche Moore, treasurer. Further committees will be appointed by the chair.

Mrs. Abbie D. Wooster has reopened her home at Warren Highlands.

Miss Ella Ladd who fell recently in Rockland broke a small bone just above the ankle on the left foot. She remains with Mrs. May Rokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Copeland who spent the winter in Rockland, have returned to their home here.

Several from here attended the meeting of Knox Pomona Grange held last Saturday with Pioneer Grange in East Union.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Robinson (Miss Elsie Parkridge) on their marriage which took place Thursday evening, the double ring service being performed at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. H. I. Holt. The couple were attended by the bride's sister Mrs. Leonard Cousins. The bride wore medium blue crepe with grey shoes and stockings. The young couple will remain for a few days with Mrs. Robinson's parents before moving to the Andrews rent.

From a Sunday paper it was learned that Richard L. Rokes, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rokes, was recently seriously hurt at Plymouth, N. H. His father is a former resident of this town. The clipping says: "The condition of Richard Leland Rokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rokes, who was seriously injured by a falling limb, was unchanged Saturday according to doctors at the Plymouth Memorial Hospital. The boy is making a brave fight for life. The accident occurred when workmen were hoisting stones in removing a bridge pier. The child with another boy had been warned away from the vicinity of the machinery. The hoisting cable which led to the crane, broke off a limb which fell on Richard, fracturing his skull. His companion escaped with only minor injuries."

Frank A. Winslow of Rockland, guest speaker before the Congregational Brotherhood at ladies' night Thursday evening, was much enjoyed, his subject "Knights of the Road," in which he spoke of trips into four Canadian Provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, four New England States and New York State. Impassioned, personal glimpses of economic situations, exchange, scenic beauties, were all contained in the lecture, which did not lack pithy

bits of humor when Mr. Winslow told jokes upon himself. It was also surprising to see how many local persons he met during his travels, proving the old saying "the world is a small place." Mr. Winslow was introduced by Herbert K. Thomas with a few appropriate words. The news that Mr. Winslow will speak Tuesday next week before the Portland Lions Club on "Flirting With Fame" was heralded with enthusiasm. Remarks were also made by Rev. H. I. Holt who spoke of the "bore days" at Eastport, and George W. Walker was also heard from. Mr. Winslow was accompanied by Robert A. Webster of Rockland.

THE CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY

Hartford, Conn.
On the 31st day of Dec. 1934 made to the STATE OF MAINE

Incorporated 1917
Comment: 4 Business 1925
W. ROSS McCAFFREY, President
FRANK S. BECKER, JR., Secretary
Capital Paid Up in Cash, \$1,000,000

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1934
Stocks and Bonds \$2,198,588.06
Cash in Office and Bank 238,202.49
Agents' Balances 222,183.60
Interest and Rents 21,712.48
All other Assets 24,082.87
Gross Assets \$2,704,686.50
Deduct Items not admitted 195,689.59
Admitted \$2,508,996.91

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1934
Net Unpaid Losses \$69,320.00
Unearned Premiums 97,342.90
All other Liabilities 105,185.16
Deposit Capital 200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 1,200,532.85
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$2,509,080.81

FIRST AMERICAN FIRE INS. COMPANY
30 Maiden Lane, New York City, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1934
Real Estate \$1,759.00
Stocks and Bonds 3,111,250.00
Cash in Office and Bank 368,958.92
Agents' Balances 332,745.13
Interest and Rents 15,964.90
Gross Assets \$5,577,917.95
Deduct Items not admitted 16,169.40
Admitted \$5,561,748.55

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1934
Net Unpaid Losses \$182,816.00
Unearned Premiums 1,875,427.31
All other Liabilities 94,650.00
Cash Capital 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 2,611,487.98
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,789,231.29

Aggregate, including Capital and Surplus \$7,789,231.29
Surplus for Policyholders \$7,789,231.29

AMERICAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE CO.
No. 1 Liberty Street, New York City, N. Y.
ASSETS DEC. 31, 1934
Stocks and Bonds \$7,307,976.00
Cash in Office and Bank 248,120.00
Agents' Balances 174,824.21
Interest and Rents 58,301.00
Gross Assets \$7,789,221.21
Deduct Items not admitted 16,169.40
Admitted \$7,773,051.81

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1934
Net Unpaid Losses \$182,816.00
Unearned Premiums 1,875,427.31
All other Liabilities 94,650.00
Cash Capital 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities 2,611,487.98
Total Liabilities and Surplus \$7,789,231.29

Tenants Harbor Days

Elmer's lament, 1935, "What a winter! What a spring! Let us consult the record and see what the New England climate was handing out for weather in the vicinity of the Harbor half a century ago. That was my last winter in my native village. It was about the usual: East wind, snow, then a thaw, then cold again. March 4, 1885: "Clear and cold to night. It has been lightning all the evening and not a cloud to be seen." Then there came a warm spell which is recorded thus:

March 11, 1885: "There were some 10 or 12 summoned to Rockland to-day before the Grand Jury on rum business and some of them came home drunk." Reminds me of Charlie Hoyt's play, "The Temperance Town". A rum case in Court, evidence one quart bottle of "likker". After the case is heard the jury retire with the evidence to deliberate.

A short time after, Mink Jones, the town drunk, comes into Court with the empty bottle, and says that one of the jury had dropped the bottle out of the jury room to him and told him the jury had drunk up all the evidence and for him to have the bottle refilled with the same kind of evidence. In the case quoted first it would seem as though the witnesses were the ones who drank the evidence.

Under the New Deal, and repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, I presume there are no rum cases in Court now.

March 19, 1885: "Clear and cold again today. A very cold day yesterday throughout the country; some places as low as 30 degrees below zero (springlike)." March 7, 1885: "H. F. Kallchoe came home from Augusta this afternoon. He has been gone two months." I haven't read anywhere that the Maine legislators have arrived home for other than weekends as yet—April 1.

"Behold, what havoc the scythe of time makes among the human race!" March 9, 1885: "Town meeting at Fuller's hall. Town officers elected: Alex. Kallchoe, A. L. Watts and G. K. Marshall, selectmen, assessors, and overseers of the poor; D. S. Seavey, town clerk; Robert Long, treasurer; W. Long, auditor; A. Woodside, supervisor of schools."

All of the above have gone the way we all must go, and to many of the inhabitants they are just names. One remarkable evidence of family longevity is that of Alex. Kallchoe and his son Henry P. Kallchoe—almost one and one-quarter century in the history of the town of St. George.

Alex. Kallchoe, according to the record I have, was born in 1817, only 14 years after the organization of the town of St. George in 1803. At his death he was the oldest man in town, and I think I am correct in stating that he had reached within a year or so of the century mark.

Elmer, have you ever noticed that if you live through March you live through the rest of the year?

Boze
Somerville, Mass., April 6

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Easter's Just Around the Corner



"Don't forget the youngsters when you are taking Easter snapshots."

WITH Easter coming on April 21 this year the fair sex will get a "break" and can wear new Easter dresses, suits and coats without shivering from late March or early April winds.

Easter Sunday should also be observed as "Snapshot Sunday" for you will surely want to take several pictures of your mother, wife, sister, daughter or sweetheart in that new Easter outfit.

Here's a chance to again get "enviroment" in your pictures. The young lady pictured above is in an ideal setting to "show off" her suit (and good looks) and at the same time the result is a most attractive snapshot—typical of springtime.

The suit, the girl, or the picture would not be half as attention-compelling if the picture had been taken with the garage door, the dark trunk of a tree or some other unattractive object as a background.

And the suggestion for a suitable background for your Easter snapshot might be a church entrance. If your background is attractive and will add to the appearance of your picture use a small aperture or diaphragm opening. This will not only increase your depth of focus but bring out sharper details in the new Easter outfit. If you stop down to

f/11, or f/16 you will, of course, have to adjust your shutter speed accordingly, depending on the amount of light you have to work by. Don't try to take your pictures at less than 1/25 of a second unless you can place the camera on something solid for otherwise, unless you know from experience that you can hold your camera steady through 1/15, 1/10 or 1/5 of a second, your picture will be blurred.

Remember, too, that the grown-ups are not the only ones who have new Easter clothes. How about the youngsters? Little Jane (above) is surely getting a great thrill out of the new dress.

Easter offers countless opportunities for interesting, story-telling snapshots. There is the plant you gave mother, or the beautiful white Easter lilies or the baby chicks received by little Jane from her grandmother; and innumerable other subjects. All you need do is give a little thought to the picture possibilities and at the end of the day you will have a collection of snapshots that you, your friends and family will be proud of and enjoy for years to come.

So make Easter Sunday "Snapshot Sunday," too.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

CAUTION ABOUT TRUTH

Were the Friends of Beverage Alcohol, This Correspondent Says

Alcohol has no medicinal value, Dr. Howard Kelly, famous surgeon of Johns Hopkins University, says: "There is no disease in the world for which alcohol is a cure. . . . It does, undeniably, cause thousands of cases of diseases. . . . Its use is ruinous to the kidneys, liver, heart and smaller blood vessels, and gives rise to the most common fatality, high blood pressure. All this has been proved by innumerable tests."

Dr. Metchnikoff, who discovered the functions of the white corpuscles, says: "When you take alcohol, you poison the cells of your body."

Sir Victor Horsley, eminent English physician and surgeon, says: "In reality we have no proof that a minimum and permissible dose of alcohol exists."

Dr. J. H. Kellogg, head of the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium, and member of the Michigan State Board of Health, says: "Alcohol never, under any condition, increases the vital energy of the body, on the contrary, decreases it in a marked and uniform manner through its poisonous influence upon the living cells. . . . Alcohol increases liability to infectious diseases and prevents the development of immunity. Alcohol does not aid digestion, but actually hinders it."

Fortunate, wasn't it, that the 18th Amendment was repealed so the people could have alcoholic beverages when they were sick?—so great was the need. At least, that was the cry of the Repealers.

As usual, the "Friends of Beverage Alcohol" were careless about the truth. . . . E. M. Studley.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Executive Councilor Smith Sees Direct Initiative Bill To Provide Them

Executive Councilor Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, avowed candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination says he will take immediate steps to prepare a direct initiative bill to provide financial assistance for the aged of Maine.

Such a measure would require 12,000 signatures and if not enacted by the Legislature without change would automatically go to the people. Smith said he believed 50,000 signatures could be obtained "without any difficulty."

His move followed by one day rejection by the Legislature, now adjourned, of a bill providing for payment of \$15 a month to persons 70 years or over who were in distress. Legislature killed the bill after its enactment following receipt of a message from Gov. Brann that it con-

tained no provision for funds and that there were not sufficient funds from other sources to meet its requirements.

Smith said he introduced the first old age pension law ever presented to a Maine Legislature, Feb. 5, 1923, while he was a member of the Senate. The past two Legislatures, Smith said, "have made a mockery of old age pensions."

WALDOBORO

Students of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., numbering 14 with Dean Clarence C. Little were recently at the Moody Camps enroute to Bar Harbor where they are conducting experiments in mineralogy.

The Ladies Aid of the North Waldoboro Church held a cake sale Saturday afternoon in Crowell's store.

Avis Maloney has been elected captain of the girls' basketball team, and Kelsey Harkins will head the boys' team of the High School.

Mrs. Jennie Benner has been visiting friends in Thomaston.

Schools in town will commence the spring term Monday.

Several from here attended recently the organization meeting of a Young Republican Club in Damariscotta. Spencer Gay was temporary chairman and Charles Nelson, chairman Young Republican Clubs of Maine, the principal speaker.

Among others who delivered addresses was Henry Hazelton, president of the Gardiner Republican Club. E. Ashley Walter of this town was named on the committee for selection of club officers. The next meeting will be held at G.A.R. hall, Boothbay Harbor, April 18 at 8 p. m.

An interesting service was held in the Baptist Church Sunday evening, educational and hymn lantern slides being shown. The offering was donated to the benevolences of the church.

Miss Dorothy Spear is visiting her grandparents in Warren.

Mrs. James Lockery and Mrs. Edward Cummings of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Church and son of Gardiner were recent guests of Mrs. Lilla M. Blaney and Mrs. Marcia Blaney.

Mrs. Ida Winchenbach and Miss Gertrude Winchenbach of South Waldoboro are visiting Mrs. A. E. Boggs.

Addison Winchenbach, who has passed the winter in town, has returned to Dutch Neck.

Mrs. Emma T. Potter is guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Witte in Portland. Special union meetings will be held April 16 to 19 inclusive in observance of Holy Week. Tuesday and Wednesday the services will be in the Methodist Church and Thursday and Friday in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Henry P. Mason was hostess at the April meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society Friday afternoon. Dollar Day was observed and a pleasing feature was the stories of the earning of money by the members. Miss Edna M. Young gave a history of the society and Mrs. Annie Gentner and Mrs. Cora McClain selected readings. Ices and cake were served.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening in the High School rooms. Mrs. Esther Clark, R. N. was the speaker of the evening. Her talk concerning her work under the FEPA was informative and given in a pleasing, vivacious manner. John Newburn and Helen Oldis sang, and Mrs. Gretchen Waltz Simmons played piano solos. It was one of the most interesting meetings of the season which ends in June.

Pearl Whitehouse, 57, died April 5 at his home here after a long illness. He was native of North Waldoboro but moved here a few years ago and opened a barber shop. He was a member of King Solomon's Lodge, F.A.M., which conducted services at the North Waldoboro church Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Rural cemetery. Rev. A. G. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church officiated.

Mr. Whitehouse is survived by his mother Mrs. Lovina Peasey and two daughters, Mrs. Celia Rines of Wiscasset and Miss Ethelyn Whitehouse of this town.

John M. Richards, 68, died April 4 as the result of a shock suffered the previous Sunday. He was the son of the late John and Sarah Richards and had lived in this town all his life. For many years he was associated with his father and brother in the hardware business and had lately been employed by the firm of S. H. Weston & Son. Mr. Richards was a former selectman, a member of King Solomon's Lodge, F. & A. M. and of Medomak Royal Arch Chapter.

He is survived by a widow, Martha Benner Richards and four children, Beverly, Douglas, Frances and Jacqueline; and a brother William A. Richards. Funeral services were conducted Sunday and interment was made in the Rural cemetery.

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WEST WALDOBORO

Miss Ida Winchenbach, a student at the Maine School of Commerce in Portland, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach.

Clayton Littlehale and family have moved to Warren where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear and son Kenneth of Winslow's Mills were callers Sunday on Hudson Eugley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Nash and son of Waldoboro have moved to the house owned by John Prior.

Mrs. Carrie Winchenbach and daughter Frances were Friendship visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freelon Vannah of South Waldoboro were callers here Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Rider and son Paul of Waldoboro spent a day recently with Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

Miss Christine Winchenbach has employment in Friendship.

LONG COVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith are home after spending the winter with their daughter in Rockland.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Johnson who died April 3 at Tenants' Harbor. Condolences are extended the sorrowing family.

Mrs. Maynard Waldron of Beverly, Mass., was a recent guest for a few days of Mrs. William Erickson.

Carl Makinen who was in a C.C.C. Camp at Southwest Harbor during the winter, has returned home.

The twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Polky have been named Jane and Jeanette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robshaw were callers last Thursday at Omar Conway's.

Concord Underwriters Department of the MANUFACTURERS AND MERCHANTS MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., Concord, New Hampshire ASSETS DEC. 31, 1934

Stocks and Bonds \$57,381.00
Cash in Office and Bank 691,783.67
Agents' Balances 60,295.00
Interest and Rents 21,142.42
All other Assets 1,772.11
Gross Assets \$832,373.90
Deduct Items not admitted 188,619.20
Admitted \$643,754.70

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1934
Net Unpaid Losses \$10,759

THOMASTON

Services at the Federated Church Sunday will be: Church school at 9 a. m.; morning service at 11, subject "One fine hour is enough." The anthem will be "Blessed is He that cometh," Nite, with soprano obligato by Mrs. Leah Davis and incidental duets by Misses Katherine and Laura Beattie, and Mrs. Marion Grafton and Forrest Stone. The Epistle to the Ephesians will be the subject of the Bible study hour.

Union services for the churches next week, Holy Week, have been arranged thus: Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Methodist Church; Speakers, Rev. Howard Welch of Warren and Rev. H. F. Leach; Thursday and Friday evenings at the Baptist Church, Rev. Charles J. MacDonald of Rockland and Rev. W. F. Brown of Camden.

Mrs. Jennie Benner of Waldoboro is caring for Mrs. Horace Vose who is ill at her home on Hylar street.

Harmond French of Harmony, 47, who had been boarding with Mrs. Samuel H. Reed the past year, died Thursday morning. His remains were shipped to Exeter, N. H., for burial.

Mrs. George W. Ludwig who has been seriously ill the past four weeks went Thursday to Portland where she entered the Maine General Hospital for observation. She was accompanied by Dr. Lawry of Rockland, her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Smith, and Mr. Smith.

There will be a food sale in Walsh's store this afternoon.

Services tomorrow at St. John's Church: Blessing and distribution of palm and Holy Eucharist, 9 a. m., followed by church school. At 7:30 question box and devotions. Services for Holy Week: Monday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.; Tuesday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.; confirmation instruction at 17 Gleason street, beginning at 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.; evening prayer at 5 p. m.; (Long Cove question box at 6 p. m.); Holy Thursday, Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m.; Maundy Thursday Devotions at 7 p. m.; Good Friday, Mass of the Presanctified at 9 a. m.; Meditation on the Words from the Cross 12 to 3 p. m.; Holy Saturday, Holy Eucharist at Easter Eve, 7:30 a. m.; Baptisms at 4 p. m. and Saturday, Holy Eucharist at Easter Eve, 7:30 a. m.; Baptisms at 4 p. m. and Evening Prayer.

Delightful Chicken Recipes

CHICKEN is a general year-round favorite with almost everyone, but in the spring time it is doubly welcome. For with spring come the first delicate young broilers and fryers, while plenty of roasting chickens are still available in the market, thus offering for selection quite a variety in price range and methods of preparation. But whichever type is chosen, it is of first importance that you pick wisely. Even the most skilled cookery cannot transform a poor bird into a tender, subtly flavored morsel of chicken. However, it is easy to judge a good fowl by the following pointers—meaty breast and thighs, clean smooth skin, soft flexible cartilage at the end of the breast-bone, moderately soft smooth feet, and claws of medium length and sharpness. With these identifying factors well in mind, you will be able to select a choice bird with sureness and conviction. Then try the following delightful new recipes for poultry cookery. They will add a gala touch to family Sunday dinners and special spring parties.

Roast Chicken With Stuffing—Wash, singe and draw the chicken, rub it with salt and pepper, inside and out, and stuff. (Any stuffing may be used. Bread stuffing, chestnut stuffing and celery stuffing are particularly good). Truss and tie the fowl. Grease it well with savory fat or Pure Olive Oil, dredge with flour and place in a roasting pan in a hot oven (480° F.) to sear quickly so its juices may not escape during the roasting. After 20 or 25 minutes, when well seared, cover the pan, lessen the heat to 375° F. and cook until the breast is tender. If cooked in an open pan, as soon as the flour has been nicely browned, baste well, using 1 cup warm water, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce and 1 tablespoon butter, repeating the basting frequently. Allow about 20 minutes to a pound for roasting. Serve with giblet gravy.

Chicken a la Maryland—Cut chicken into pieces, dredge with flour, pepper and salt. Fry until brown in skillet with several tablespoons fat. Place in casserole or baking pan, and pour over it 1-16 cup. can Cream of Mushroom Soup. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until tender. (This is a delicious easy way to prepare chicken.)

Emergency Chicken Pot Pie—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-16 cup. can Vegetable Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add 1 1/2 to 2 cups diced cooked chicken, pour into a baking dish. Cover with a layer of pastry or rich biscuit dough, bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the pastry is well browned.

Chicken Salad—Combine 3 cups cold cooked chicken with 1 1/2 cups diced celery, then add 1 teaspoon salt. Cut up 2 hard cooked eggs, reserving 3 or 4 perfect slices for garnishing. Add eggs to the chicken and celery, then add enough Mayonnaise to moisten. Mound in salad bowl on bed of crisp lettuce. Cover top with Mayonnaise and garnish with slices of hard cooked egg and Sweet Gherkins.

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms on Toast Cubes—Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, then add 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken and brown slightly. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-16 cup.

CAMDEN

Mrs. Martha Clark will entertain the Woman's Baptist Mission Circle Tuesday afternoon. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock.

Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will visit Mystic Rebekah Lodge at Warren Monday evening; supper at 6:30.

Miss Bessie L. Bowers will be hostess to the ladies of the Congregational Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on Mountain street.

The Philathea Class met at the church parlors last evening. Rev. W. F. Brown was guest speaker.

Miss Marion Lowe is employed at Megunticook Press, while Mr. and Mrs. Alton Crane are in Washington as chaperones on the educational trip of Rockport High School.

The Congregational Ladies will present a Wedding Pageant with colorful stage setting and music, April 26, at 8 o'clock at the Parish House.

Miss Nettie Bean will entertain the ladies of the Methodist Society Wednesday afternoon.

There will be a card party at Megunticook Grange hall Saturday evening with prizes and refreshments.

The funeral of Lorena E. Paul, 82, a native of this town who died in Belfast Thursday, will be held from God's funeral home today. Rev. Weston P. Holman will officiate and burial will be in Mountain cemetery.

Aaron Smalley, 83, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Pierson. Mr. Smalley was born at St. George. Besides the daughter, he is survived by his wife. Funeral services were held Friday at the church at Wiley's Corner, St. George.

The annual Flower Show of the Camden Garden Club will be held July 16 in the Opera House.

S. W. Hastings, whose products of homemade ice cream and candies, have been favored with a steadily increasing market, provided room for expansion of this business when he bought yesterday from A. Arico the adjoining barber shop to be remodelled into an addition of his present refreshment parlor. William L. Bassick will be in charge of this section of the store and will continue to make all ices and a considerable portion of the candies. Mr. Hastings plans extensive repairs, re-arrangement of fixtures and various alterations and expects to have his new parlor ready for a formal opening about the first of June.

A GREAT CAMPAIGN

Shredded Wheat Will Use Newspaper Advertising in Country-Wide Drive

Starting in the middle of April in this city and more than 500 other communities over the country, Shredded Wheat will continue its advertising campaign with a unique new newspaper campaign presenting an entirely different kind of health and appetite story on this world-famous breakfast food.

Shredded Wheat has always been a favorite for its crispness and delicious flavor. And dieticians have long recognized its unusual qualities in promoting energy, health and vigor. The new campaign has taken up this theme in an honest, straightforward manner that is sure to create great interest in everyone, old and young alike.

Tied up with the newspaper advertising is a broad magazine campaign and special color newspaper drive—placing emphasis on the various fruit seasons. A strawberry and Shredded Wheat drive will be closely followed by similar efforts on other fruits and berries. There are many fruits and berries, fresh from the orchard—or preserved fruits from the pantry—which are especially delicious with Shredded Wheat, and greatly increased sales are expected from this powerful campaign.

The point-of-sale helps will be of greater interest to grocers than ever before. Many novel, hard-hitting ideas have been worked out which are sure to produce extra sales for every grocer. The job as a whole is timed perfectly—each division working hard as a part of the general scheme to create extra interest in this favorite cereal.—adv.

35,000 KILLED BY AUTOS LAST YEAR

Nation Pays High Price for Swift Transportation.

Washington.—Upward of 35,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents last year, the greatest price this country ever has paid in lives for swift transportation on the highways. Fatalities in 1933 totaled 30,000.

Two independent agencies agreed closely in their estimates of the 1934 accident toll, based on preliminary reports.

The American Automobile association figured the year's fatalities at 35,000. The Travelers' Insurance company, Hartford, Conn., said they would total at least 36,000 with around 1,000,000 injured in 900,000 accidents.

That death toll means that the number of persons killed on the highways in this one year virtually is as large as the number of enlisted men of the A. E. F. killed in action during the World War.

On the average a person has been killed every fifteen minutes of the year and some one injured every thirty seconds.

In the last ten years more than 290,000 persons have been killed.

Experts were wary in assigning causes for the year's great increase in fatalities. The larger number of old and defective machines being used as a result of the depression years and the higher speeds of new models were contributory causes, they believed.

The Travelers reported a decrease of 3 per cent in the number of accidents per death and said this "emphasized a trend in more serious accidents that has been evidenced for a number of years."

The A. A. A. reports for the first ten months showed only Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, New York, South Dakota and West Virginia had decreases.

An increase of 81 per cent in Mississippi was the largest shown in the A. A. A. report. An increase of 16 per cent was reported for the entire country.

WHEN IN BOSTON—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church; also at Adelmann's, 284 Tremont St.



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Helma Food Institute

can Cream of Mushroom Soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add 4 sliced hard cooked egg whites and heat just long enough to heat eggs through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve on toast cubes or hot biscuit and sprinkle with the egg yolks which have been put through a sieve. Garnish with watercress. An easily prepared dish for your next bridge luncheon.

Chicken a la King—Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper and 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento and cook slowly until slightly brown. Add 3 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1-16 cup. can Cream of Mushroom Soup and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and stir until thick. Add 1 tablespoon India Relish and 2 cups diced cooked chicken and heat thoroughly. Add 2 beaten egg yolks. Serve in patty shells or on buttered toast.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THE PERSONAL AIM

... of Davis is evidenced and appreciated by all who have called Davis.

By Personal Aim we mean keeping away from stereotyped—"cut-and-dried"—methods. We mean and honestly strive to attain an individualism, a sincere fulfilling of the anticipations and unexpressed desires of every family each according to their own wish.

Call THOMASTON 192.
107 MAIN STREET
THOMASTON, MAINE

Lights of New York
By L. I. STEVENSON

Most New Yorkers would not have done what Herbert H. Holland did. The great majority would merely have shrugged their shoulders and gone about their business. Some might have laughed at it later but many would have said nothing—the New Yorker does not like to seem a sap, and that's the way most people feel when they receive the attentions of a pickpocket. But Holland, a law student in St. John's law school, over in Brooklyn, is of different stuff. He believes that citizens have a duty to their community. Doing that duty caused him some exertion and the loss of time. But that did not deter him. He did what he thought was right. So, William Johnson, a negro with a coat to coast record as a pickpocket, has been held without bail to await grand jury action.

Holland, a passenger in the subway during the rush hour, felt a tug at his hip pocket as he was leaving the train at Fourteenth street. Turning quickly, he grasped a hand. In that hand was his check book, the testified later. The owner of the hand was Johnson, who, it developed, has done time in Sing Sing, in Sacramento, Cleveland and elsewhere, and who has been arrested 19 times for picking pockets. Johnson dropped the check book between the cars and grinned. The crowd forced Holland outside. But he got back into the train and rode as far as Brooklyn bridge. There he found an officer and Johnson was arrested.

Being a law student, Holland didn't stop at that. He went back and looked for the evidence. A subway employee had found the check book. Holland took the matter up with the company and got permission for the employee to go to court to testify. That clinched things and Johnson went to the Tombs. After it was all over, Holland explained that he knew he was losing nothing—that he never carried money in his hip pocket, and it was easy to get another check book. But there was that consciousness of duty to his community, so he acted.

In his recently published book, "Tin Box Parade," Milton MacKay, former Post reporter, relates a number of interesting incidents in connection with the Seabury investigation of municipal affairs, which led to the resignation of Jimmy Walker and the ousting of Tammany. According to MacKay, a big break in the investigation came because one of Mr. Seabury's bright young lawyers was kind to a bank teller. The young lawyer assigned to go over Walker's bank accounts met with no success. Then he decided to go through them again. The teller detailed to assist him wanted two days' leave. His wife was ill and alone at home, and he thought he should be with her. The bank refused the leave.

Hearing of this, the Seabury assistant went to the bankers and told them he was willing to postpone his investigations if the teller got his leave. On his return, the grateful teller informed the investigator that as he had done him a good turn, he was ready to do him one himself. He told the investigator to look carefully at a check with a certain number. The investigator did, and what he found led to the discovery of one Sherwood, supposed to have been Walker's financial agent.

Another story has to do with Al Smith during the bitter Democratic state convention in 1932. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Smith wanted Herbert H. Lehman nominated for governor. John F. Curry, Tammany leader, advised by Max D. Steuer, didn't. After some wrangling, Al informed Curry that if he didn't name Lehman, he'd come down to New York, run for mayor and take the city away from him. "On what ticket?" asked Curry. "On the Chinese laundry ticket," rasped Smith. Mr. Lehman became governor of New York.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wasps Build Nest Out of Merchant's Money Hoard

Oslo, Norway.—A merchant here who has been hoarding for years a fortune in paper notes suddenly discovered the whole of his hoard gone. The bundles of notes were kept in an old suitcase, and when he opened the case he discovered that it was almost entirely filled by an enormous wasps' nest. The wasps had used almost all the notes to construct their nest.

Birth Is Paid for With 3,000 Pennies

Austin, Texas.—A baby is worth slightly more than twice its weight in copper, a local physician has discovered.

The physician, who had delivered an infant for a young couple, was surprised one morning to find a sack containing 3,000 pennies on his desk.

A note explained that the pennies were in payment for the child. The couple evidently had been saving them for a long time.

LET A WANT-AD
Rent Your
EXTRA ROOM!

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 19th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland, on the 16th day of April A. D. 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

JAMES A. SMITH, late of Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Lottie A. Smith, widow of said deceased, and that the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

CORA E. MCLEIN, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to William A. McLean of Boston, Mass., he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

CHARLES M. OAKES, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Leslie H. Oakes of Vinalhaven, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

IRVING P. TEELE, late of St. George, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Weston H. Oakes of St. George, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

WALTER D. SMITH, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Katherine Smith of Rockland, she being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

CHARLES C. McDONALD, late of Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued to Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ESTATE SARAH G. WOOSTER, late of Camden, deceased. Petition for Administration d.b.n.e., asking that A. Johnson of Camden, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE ELINA AUTO, late of Friendship, deceased. Petition for Administration d.b.n.e., asking that Waino Auto of Friendship, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE CAROLINE D. TALBOT, late of Camden, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that A. Johnson of Camden, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE GEORGE L. YOUNG, late of North Haven, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Winfield L. Ames of North Haven, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE EMILY C. SMITH, late of Thomaston, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Rita C. Smith of Thomaston, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE MARY E. INGRAHAM, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Robert U. Collins of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE JOHN WESLEY ROGERS, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Hilton E. Ames of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE WILLIAM H. STACKPOLE, late of Thomaston, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Alan L. Bird of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE JENNIE M. STEWART, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Harry A. Mather of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE LOUISE H. CABLES, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Florence L. Cable of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE MAY CONANT, late of Camden, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Camden, and fully described in said Petition, presented by George H. Thomas of Camden, Admr.

ESTATE GEORGE W. BENNER, late of Friendship, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Friendship, and fully described in said Petition, presented by Albert Bradford of Friendship, Admr.

ESTATE JEDIAH P. JORDAN, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Rockland, and fully described in said Petition, presented by William M. Jordan, Admr.

ESTATE MARY A. BLOOD, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for appointment of Administrator, asking that W. Brown of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Trustee, without bond.

ESTATE HENRY E. McDONALD, late of Thomaston, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE HENRY E. McDONALD, late of Thomaston, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE JOSEPHINE P. WALKER, late of Thomaston, deceased. First account presented for allowance by Robert Walsh of Thomaston, Admr.

ESTATE ELAHEITE LEAVITT, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Lena H. True, Admr.

ESTATE M. FRANCES THOMAS, otherwise M. Fannie Thomas, and Fannie M. Thomas, late of Warren, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Frank H. Ingraham, Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE ADA BELLE COMSTOCK, late of Thomaston, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Nanina Evelyn Comstock of Thomaston, Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE MABEL F. LANE, late of Vinalhaven, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Nathan E. Perry, Admr.

ESTATE WALTER W. DOW, late of Washington, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Clara S. Overlook, Admr. d.b.n.e., without bond.

ESTATE CHARLES F. MILLER, late of Camden, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Lura Bell Miller of Camden, Admr.

ESTATE T. BROWN, late of North Haven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Jesse E. Brown of St. George, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

WILLIAM MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attest:
CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

FOR SALE

City and Village Homes, also Cottages and Farms in almost any location. Many House or Cottage Lots. Blueberry lands with Wood lots. Tea Room with Gas pumps and several Over-night Camps, Tea Room and Gas Station.

For Lease or Sale, fine location, West End Market, Thomaston, in front of prison; large store with fine cellar, lights, toilet and water, \$15 a month. A fine place for grocery and variety store, with gas station, as it has large frontage. It has garage. Also fine rent upstairs, 8 rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Would sell for \$2500.

Store on Main street, two floors with fine basement, city.

Two Garages on side streets, city.

City Homes near Main street, for home and office.

For choice of location of Cottage lots—Wadsworth's Point, Friendship, Ash Point, Spruce Head, Waterman's Beach, Crescent Beach, Owl's Head, Hosmer's Pond, Tenants' Harbor, Megunticook Lake, Henderson's Point.

REALTY BOOM IN MAKING

Mild Form of Inflation Factors To Offer Favorable Factors

A real estate boom is in the making and within a comparatively short time it will be on its way, predicted Robert A. Nordblom, vice president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange speaking before the committee in that organization appointed to study the trend of the present realty market.

—Clipping taken from Boston Post last Sunday.

The time has come to invest in a home. Prices are at the lowest point and must go higher as labor is advancing and lumber is very high. There is a great shortage of good rents; also almost every farm is occupied.

Telephone me. I would be pleased to show all properties and quote prices.

V. F. STUDLEY

283 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 330 OR 1154

Notices of Appointment

I, Charles L. Veazie, Register of Probate for the County of Knox, in and for the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estate the persons were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named:

CHARLES C. McDONALD, late of Thomaston, deceased, March 2, 1935. Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

CORA E. KITTRIDGE, late of Rockland, deceased, February 19, 1935. Scott N. Kittredge of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

FLORENCE S. PIERCE, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, March 5, 1935. Arthur S. Pierce of Lexington, Mass., was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

EDWIN J. POWELL, late of Union, deceased, August 21, 1934. Maurice S. Powell of Union, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

AUSTIN A. GARDNER, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Roy Gardner of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ALMIRA A. DYER, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, March 19, 1935. Lloyd J. Dyer of Vinalhaven, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

JAMES B. MORSE, late of Appleton, deceased, March 19, 1935. Julia Charles Morse of Appleton, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

JOHN T. WHALEN, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Annie L. Whalen of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Grace G. Johnson of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

BENJAMIN MILLER, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Lawrence Miller of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

HATTIE E. GREGORY, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Lloyd J. Gregory of Rockport was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ALBION SHERIDAN BARTLETT, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Adelaide I. Bartlett of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

HELMARI AUTO, late of Friendship, deceased, March 19, 1935. Roy Auto of Friendship, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ALICE WILEY PULLEN, late of St. George, deceased, March 19, 1935. Alan L. Bird of Rockland, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

HENRY E. McDONALD, late of Thomaston, deceased, March 19, 1935. Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ABELLA N. TOWNSEND, late of Thomaston, deceased, March 19, 1935. M. Carroll of Union, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

GEORGE H. BROWN, late of St. George, deceased, March 19, 1935. M. G. Barton of St. George, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

JOHN E. KNOWLTON, late of Rockland, deceased, March 19, 1935. Herbert L. Grinnell of Union, was appointed Admr. d.b.n.e., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

Attest:
CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times, six words make a line.

LOST AND FOUND

SKIFF found in Rockland harbor. Owner have same by proving claim and paying costs. OTIS TRUNDY, 5 Laurel St., Tel. 446.

30x5 tire and disk wheel lost between Belfast and Rockland Friday, V. L. PACKARD, Tel. 446.

WANTED
POSITION wanted as cook or general housekeeper, experienced; reasonable salary. References. MRS. MILDRED BUNKER, Tel. 444M.

FARM HAND wanted for general, all round farm work. HERBERT C. PARSONS, North Haven, Tel. 4-2.

CORRESPONDENCE intelligently handled by college graduate with business experience. Available by hour, day or week. Tel. 1280.

EARN up to \$25 doing embroidery on shirts, home, everything furnished, write ART EMBROIDERY 924 Bergen, Jersey City, N. J.

EXPERIENCED Sitchers wanted at MODERN SITCHING, parcel post \$3.49. WE WILL BUY second-hand upright pianos. BURPEE FURNITURE CO., 361 Main St., Tel. 450.

POSITION as housekeeper wanted by middle-aged woman, or work by hour. APPLY 20 MYRTLE ST.

WANTED to buy. Three trawled Schooner 500 to 700 tons. Not over 12 foot load draught. Send full specifications and price to DWIGHT W. SMITH, 69 Meadow St. South Norwalk, Conn. 4547.

GIRL WANTED for housework at 43 JAMES ST. Tel. 919-W. Call after 5 p.m.

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicales, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Mrs. George Blaney entertained at luncheon Tuesday complimenting her guests, Mrs. Harriet Erskine and Miss Elizabeth Blaney of Lowell, Mass., and Mrs. Henrietta Gardner of Boston.

The card party at Grand Army hall Thursday afternoon, sponsored by Past Presidents Association of Edwin Libby Relief Corps, had eight tables with Mrs. Bertha Higgins as hostess. Honors were won by Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. Fred Jordan, Mrs. Herbert Kallio, Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. C. M. Richardson, Mrs. Frank C. Ingraham, Mrs. C. A. Packard, and Mrs. Hattie Davies. There will be another party Thursday, afternoon, April 25.

Mrs. Howard Hall and daughter, Miss Estelle Hall, left Friday to spend 10 days in Washington, D. C.

Star and Crescent Club meets this afternoon with Harriet Wooster, Limerock street.

Dance fans are eagerly awaiting the Easter Monday ball to be given at Temple hall for the benefit of Knox Hospital. Mrs. O. E. Wishman is general chairman.

Mrs. Carl E. Freeman entertained W. I. N. Club at cards and late lunch Thursday night, with honors going to Mrs. Ralph Glendenning, Mrs. Herbert Curtis and Mrs. Nellie Shibles. Easter decorations were featured.

Mrs. Eva Pease was hostess to the Just-a-club Monday night, with honors in cards going to Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Mrs. N. L. Witham, and Mrs. Ralph Lufkin.

Mrs. Russell Bartlett returned Friday from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. May Pinto in Plainfield, N. J., with Mrs. Wilson B. Keene and Mrs. Ruth Gurdy Bird in Montclair, and with other friends in Massachusetts.

Corner Club played cards yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Shuman, Mrs. Charles M. Richardson as hostess.

Mrs. Irving Pettigill and Miss Eda St. Clair will have guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard have returned to Portland.

Miss Margaret Heller is in Boston for a few days.

Mrs. John Gifford (Norma Hutchinson) of Saugus, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ralph Lufkin, Otis street. She returns Sunday.

Mrs. Charles B. Rose of Springfield, Mass., who has been spending the winter at Tenant's Harbor, left Thursday for Washington where she will attend the D.A.R. Continental Congress and will serve as first vice chairman of the House Committee, a position she has held for the last two years. This is Mrs. Rose's ninth year at the Congress, having served six years as a page.

Mrs. Ednah Robbins and Mrs. Veda Brown of Rockport leave today to be guests of Representative and Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr., in Washington, D. C. for 10 days.

The 80th birthday of Mrs. Charles Thomas, formerly of Rockland, was celebrated March 31 at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lewis Allen, 18 Lenoxdale avenue, Dorchester, Mass. More than 40 guests including the St. Ann's Guild of All Saints Parish, were present. Mrs. Thomas was in receipt of telegrams, cards, gifts, flowers and two birthday cakes.

Miss Annie Dean entertained at supper and theatre party Wednesday complimenting Mrs. John Gifford of Saugus, Mass.

Mrs. Ozora Turner who has been with Mrs. Ochea Sidersparker for the winter has returned to Thomaston and opened her house on Wadsworth street.

The meeting of Junior Harmony Club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leola Noyes, was one of unusual interest. Several "alumni" members were present and gave a delightful program, after which there was a social hour and refreshments. The program:

Piano, Novellozza, Godard, Miss Dorothy Lawry; dance, Waltz Tap, Norma Steavay; saxophone and trumpet, The Colonel's Party; Zemenick, Florence Dean and Marian Harvie; Mrs. Faith Berry at piano; vocal, A Birthday Huntington Woodman, Miss Virginia Richardson; piano, Siciliana, Resplighi, Nalla Waite, Delibes, Mrs. Ruth Dondie. An informal sing afforded much pleasure, one of the outstanding numbers being "When the Banjo Plays", always a favorite in the club. There were 18 present.

A SACRED PERIOD

Rockland Hebrews Soon To Observe the Feast of the Passover

Rockland Hebrews in common with those throughout the world, will usher in the celebration of Passover, the Feast of Emancipation Wednesday night April 17, with a service in the home. Passover is celebrated for a period of seven days, during which time no leavened bread is eaten. Orthodox Jews observe the holiday for eight days. It ranks as one of the most important holidays in Jewish life because of its historic background and its signal message to mankind at large.

The origin of this festival may be traced to the time when Israel dwelt in Palestine and engaged in agriculture and the coming of spring was of special significance. It marked the beginning of the barley harvest. The people took the first fruits of their harvest to the Temple at Jerusalem, and offered them to God with joyous thanksgiving. Passover began as a nature festival, but with the passage of time its appeal as a nature festival gradually disappeared, and instead an historical element, the story of the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egyptian bondage, became its dominant motif.

The story, as given in the book of Exodus, tells how the Pharaohs who ruled over Egypt enslaved the Children of Israel who dwelt in their land. Beneath the lash of the taskmaster the Hebrew slaves labored under cruelly rigorous conditions, building cities, palaces, and pyramids. Moses sought to deliver them from their misery and suffering. Again and again he appealed to Pharaoh to send them out of the land of Egypt as free men, but in vain. Finally, when the first-born sons of Egypt were smitten, Pharaoh let the people of Israel go and Moses led them through the wilderness to the foot of Sinai, where the law of God was revealed to them and they were consecrated to the observance and promulgation of this law.

This vivid account has inspired the Jewish people to cherish through the centuries the vision of freedom, and to dedicate the Passover observance to the attainment thereof for all mankind.

David Goldberg and bride arrived Thursday from Boston, and are busy accepting congratulations.

William Richards is seriously ill at Knox Hospital.

Harriet M. Nesbit, who has been on the staff of "The Breakers" at Palm Beach, Fla., is at Lake Worth for two weeks as part of her vacation before leaving for the North. A few days will be spent at Miami and Daytona Beach.

Doris Doe, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, known to several local musical devotees, will be soloist at the final Sunday evening musicale of the season to be held by the Canadian Club at the Waldorf-Astoria, Sunday. Miss Doe has eight letters in her name; the club was founded in 1880; has 800 members, is located on the 18th floor of the hotel, and the recital will start at 8:30. Sounds auspicious for success.

Fuller Douglas and Robert Dowling who have been guests of Sterling Morse have returned to Gardner.

Mrs. William Tait who is staying in Portland to be near her son William, a patient at Children's Hospital, has been home for the week.

Miss Agnes Murphy, manager of "The Agnes" Beauty Shop at Senter-Crane's has returned from 10 days in Boston.

Mrs. Clara Curtis was hostess to T&E Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Ashley M. Leach, Willow street is much improved in health after four weeks' illness.

Miss Bertha Kent, daughter of W. P. Kent, 101 Gay street, left this morning for Port Chester, N. Y., where she will pass the summer with relatives.

The Congregational Missionary Society meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Scntag on Shaw avenue, Mrs. Joseph Emery assisting hostess. A play will be given in charge of Miss Hazel Marshall. Devotions in charge of Miss Caroline Littlefield. Mrs. Carl Snow will read.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacWilliams were tendered a surprise party Wednesday evening to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary, guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. Waldo Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Helme, Mrs. Evelyn White, Mrs. Austin Patch, Miss Mary Bird, Mrs. George Clark, and Leon White Jr. Four tables of bridge were made up, with honors going to Miss Bird, Mr. Ludwig, Mr. Lowe and Mrs. Ludwig. Late lunch featured a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by Mrs. Patch, and Mr. and Mrs. MacWilliams were presented with many gifts in keeping with their crystal anniversary.

I have a long list of good bargains in real estate at lowest prices. Some trades with little money down and some with no money down. Telephone 77, Robert U. Collins, Real Estate, Rockland, Maine. 45-47

Stand up and paint the floor with the Super-Kleen applicator, 99 cents at E. L. Spear & Co., adv. 43-45

Invest in Music Study edna gregory Teacher of Pianoforte 12 Center St Tel. 169-M Rockland

One Grateful Mother's Tribute "I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weldon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from pure herbs, contains no harmful ingredients. It cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract. It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults. Four generations have proved it.

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SERIOUS SALLIES

—by— SALLY LOWE

"The high soul climbs the highway, and the low soul gropes the low, and in between on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro. But to every man there openeth, a highway and a low, and every man decideth the way his soul shall go!" John Oxenham's visioning cannot escape us!

Romance.

Spring cuts through the shivering woods, and as she touches bony branch, new life bursts forth, as the hand of the dancing goddess hurries on to other worlds. The wind retracts a shaft of icy air, and once again the sun pours great gallons of heat through the heavy white clouds. A little whistle, a hatless boy, a saucy laugh, a stream of melted ice, a dusty mountain, two ivory gulls, and the smell of fresh paint, all symbolize the turning point of winter. New faces, new thoughts, ideas swoop from everywhere; music walks into the heart and strikes a new lilt to the voice; and memories jab the very essence of our being. Old stumps renew their meanings and unawares a sudden clasp of subtle sweetness snaps around our throat and breath-takingly we dance to the glorious tune of Romance.

The Peanut Vendor.

All that he might have been, is nothing to what circumstance has made him. He sits in a warmed up room, where the odor of nuts clings to his small body. All around on the wooden floor lie shavings of peanut shells, carbon boxes, soiled wax paper and cardboard. The hinges of the shabby scales creak as he weighs out the pounds. His eyes twinkle gayly, ripening into a broad laugh which sends splinter lines like cats whiskers all around his grey shaggy eyebrows. His baggy clothing, shined up with a pair of oversized rubbers, and unkempt unshaven appearance, somehow do not detract from the atmosphere of his being, for with a sample of this and a sample of that and a handful of nuts as you leave, a tale of a man who had wisdom to see that happiness meant to him the giving and not the taking, follows every customer of the peanut vendor.

O. O. McIntyre, the most alert, humorous, and specific columnist of the day has the right theory. "The height of contentment is to have done the thing you really want to do!" and with respect to the writer might I add, "but you really must want to do it."

Trinkets: Cleopatra was famed for them. Young women doll in them. Old women stroll in them. Children yip for them. Men glance at them. Boys snicker at them. Sometime's it's mother's or grandmother's or Woolworth's or lost and found! They individualize the ordinary dull appearance with a snip of mystery. The last final touch, with all due respects to the handkerchief. Meaning lies under each selection, pearl, opal, gold, onyx, amber, jade, tourmaline or amethyst. Secrets of the dead, and secrets of the living. Children of sentiment, are the trinket wearers, but how close to the music is their gayety.

Merry-go-rounds. There is one in the Copley Plaza in Boston! There is one in every circus! It is a circus arrangement of squawky music tinpanizing out of a conical shaped centre where much clinking of glassware is not on sale, but the ingredients thereof are being guzzled. All seats, booth style, built on a circular wooden platform, move with the platform, round and round in the centre of a bizarre tapestried dining room. Here is the jamboree of after dinner melodrama, the tall hat of a wheezy broker fittishly skipping an evening away with a little tight skirted blonde; as also the hip hooray collegians escort an idle moment with a certain amount of boredom attached to their lapels; and last but

not least the mass of middle aged married set who jostle in and settle in swarms, cajoling one another in a rather half baked manner, and finding such deep satisfaction in ordering the black eyed Pierre around. Of course the artist, the student of music the pupil who is studying home making, the slim salesgirls, the plebeian street walkers, the stenographers, and the debutantes are all here. And more too! It's the all american arena where the bull happens to be the biggest sucker, and the bull fighter none other than a person's conscience which perhaps has had a vacation and has not returned yet.

However the merry-go-rounding goes on, and the bees swarm after the honey, and no one wishes to be reminded of money, while Death takes a holiday and counts the hours until the next victim is placed! As long as the music goes on, and the money drips out, it's a gay world. But when the music ceases all that is left is a skeleton of empty faces, empty purses and empty hearts. It's a stage setting of glamour which wears off in an evening like cheesecloth pulp in the rain!

GLENCOVE

Frank Fuller arrived Monday from Florida where he was engaged in hotel business during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gregory are now home after passing the winter in Portland.

The children in this vicinity held a home talent play Saturday evening in the garage at Sea View Cabins. Those taking part were Margaret Barrows, Katherine and Avis Taylor and Norma Newton. The youngsters played to a good sized audience.

The first shore parties arrived Sunday morning when an auto bearing a Massachusetts license and a physician plate parked nearby and the occupants went to the ledges and prepared a breakfast with the temperature at 40 degrees, wind north-west, and plenty of ice cakes floating about.

Mrs. Herman Farrow of Islesboro has been visiting friends here recently.

Mason Merrill has been employed discharging coal at the gas plant in Rockland.

Mrs. Belle Gregory has sold her

MIRACLE DAYS

Our Great Sale Continues With Unprecedented Values Added Daily. We Offer Very Generous Trade-In Allowances on Your Old Furniture and Will Hold Pieces Ordered at the Sale for Future Delivery.

NOTE THESE SAMPLE BARGAINS
BIGELOW-SANFORD RUGS, All Sizes, All Patterns 20% Off
RED CROSS & SIMMONS Inner Spring MATTRESSES 20% Off
NICE SOFT MATTRESS, Rolled Edge, Fancy Tick \$4.95
CONGOLEUMS, All Perfect, All Patterns, 9x12 \$4.95 and \$5.95
ARMSTRONG & CONGOLEUM FLOOR COVERINGS, yard 35c
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS on all LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM SUITES
CASH OR EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
313-325 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 980

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Playground Accidents

To be content with the old saying "accidents will happen" is to be old fashioned.

We have suffered and lost too long under that indifferent attitude.

The modern idea is to do something about it. Not just talking to children, for that is out, along with scolding, preaching, and threatening.

We have a guardian-ship to serve, and an important responsibility falling to school officials is to recognize every possible accident situation and to erect every safeguard available.

By no means does this mean curtailing the normal activities of children. Such action would be little short of criminal. It means, rather, that the facilities we provide for children's activities shall be as free of hazards as we can make them. Are there hazards at your school? That significant question introduces a new line of thought into this series. It is an inexhaustible subject, so more later.

How can children's spring play be made safe? Dr. Ireland will discuss this problem next week.

not least the mass of middle aged married set who jostle in and settle in swarms, cajoling one another in a rather half baked manner, and finding such deep satisfaction in ordering the black eyed Pierre around. Of course the artist, the student of music the pupil who is studying home making, the slim salesgirls, the plebeian street walkers, the stenographers, and the debutantes are all here. And more too! It's the all american arena where the bull happens to be the biggest sucker, and the bull fighter none other than a person's conscience which perhaps has had a vacation and has not returned yet.

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THE LITTLE AD THAT SAVES

NEW HATS FOR EASTER

We Are Showing the Right Hats at the Right Time and at the Right Prices

\$1.39, \$1.69, \$1.98

E. B. HASTINGS & CO.

A Striking Example Of Home Modernization

Face Lifting With Brick Veneer Gives New Youth And Beauty To Old Dwellings

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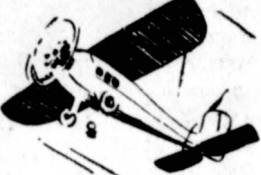
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AVIATION



(By Carl Ladd)

One of the most unassuming of our local fliers is Leon Tangway. "Tang" doesn't boast of his flying ability; he just lets you judge for yourself. The writer, having flown with him a great deal will vouch for his excellent judgment of hand, eye, and nerve under the most adverse conditions.

"Tang" was taught to fly when men were men, and ships were haywire, receiving his training back in 1920 at the Pensacola Naval training station in Florida. It was due to this training that he was able to come through several crack-ups. (Experience is what makes the better pilot, folks). In 1921 he received his commission in the Navy as "Lieutenant Junior Grade." After flying about seven years for the navy, "Tang" took his reserve commission and has held it ever since.

Several years later "Tang" was made chief pilot of Dennison airport in Hyannis, Mass., staying there for four years. It was through his ability that the airport was put on a paying basis.

"Tang" not being the boasting kind, some people don't realize the scope of his flying. It is a fact that he has flown over 2,000,000 air miles; also over several foreign countries including Canada, France, England and Germany. He has put 25,000 hours of flying time into his log books. All types of ships, including the country's heaviest transport ships have been flown by him.

"Tang" is a member of that famous organization, "The Quiet Birdmen," that honors among its members, Lindbergh, Commander Byrd, Bernt Balchen, and scores of other notable fliers. Just recently, the "Aero Club of Maine" made him one of their directors.

No matter where "Tang" goes he is greeted with big smiles and many a hearty handshake. The pilots and mechanics consider him one of the best fliers in New England.

After 15 years of flying, experience has taught him that it is better to be, not the best pilot, but the oldest. Any man that puts the safety of his passengers and ship first is well able to fulfill this motto.

About the first of May he is leaving for Rangley Lakes for the summer. Rockland's loss of a good fellow and amiable citizen is Rangley's gain, so "Happy Landings" and keep your nose up "Tang!"

COLBY COLLEGE

(By J. Warren Bishop)

The next college holiday will come April 19, Patriot's Day. The administration has approved a petition by the student council for the inclusion of Saturday, April 20.

George C. West, former correspondent for The Courier-Gazette, has been appointed by the Waterville city council to the office of city solicitor for the coming year.

In addition to the State series, the baseball team will play Brown, Northeastern and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Golf, track, and tennis teams will also face interesting schedules, each with several games away from home.

A SUNRISE SERVICE

To Be Held Easter Morning On Cadillac Mt., Mt. Desert

The first sunlight of the Easter dawn in this country touches the heights of Cadillac on Sunday, April 21, at 4:55, for Mt. Desert Island is the highest point on the easternmost State of the Union.

The sunrise service, which is the sixth annual event of its kind on the island probably will be attended by 2000 people. Dr. Albert L. Whitaker of the Episcopal parishes of Seal and Northeast Harbor, St. Mary's-by-the-Sea and St. Jude's at Seal Harbor will speak.

Cadillac, in Acadia National Park 1537 feet above the sea, has religious associations because the transfiguration prayer in the American Episcopal Prayer book was composed on the top of the mountain by Bishop William Crowell Doane who during his lifetime was one of the most prominent residents of Northeast Harbor.

ELMER ALLEN'S CHAT

Lobsters, March Hill, Whims, the Cambridge and Fishing—All Very Readable

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—It now appears that there may be some change in the lobster law—whether for better or worse time will tell. A lobster is a lobster, be it 9 or 11 inches long, and any length will do for most of us, if we can only get the price. At any rate, the lobster fishermen will soon tell us all about it.

March didn't use us so bad after all. "March hill," as people call it, is quite steep in places but with a good low gear in action it will take one over some rather hard places. Everything seems to be running short the last of March—even the coal bin and wood piles peter out. But warmer weather will soon be here, which is one thing, at least, that we have the pleasure of looking forward to. It's a wonderful thing—this changing of seasons.

Whims. Mr. Webster's definition: capricious fancy, freak notion. It was not many years ago when parents made their children wear camphor bags around their throats to ward off contagious diseases. A nutmeg on a string around the throat was a sure preventative of nose bleed. A potato carried in a man's pocket was a certain cure for rheumatism. (I know of a person who carries one in his pocket now). A piece of tarred string around the waist line would safeguard against a lame back, and last, but not least, the sulphur bag suspended from the throat to prevent diphtheria. Well, if a diphtheritic germ ever got near one of those sulphur bags, especially on a hot day, it was a goner.

When the steamship Cambridge was wrecked in Feb. 1886, it was one of the worst winters for years. In the roads the snow was two feet deep and in some places three. This town had only one mail out in the morning and one at night, a schedule which continued until a few years ago when it was changed to two in and two out, in effect now. On the day the Cambridge was lost, the captain and purser landed at Port Clyde and had to reach Rockland that day.

Tracy and Mathews ran a large livery stable here and the captain offered the manager of the stable, Walter H. Mathews, \$50 if he would land them in Rockland and if the horse was hurt in any way he would pay for it. So Mr. Mathews hitched up his best horse, Daisy, with William N. Gardner as driver, and they started. It was very bad traveling and most of the way they had to go through fields and over stone walls but Mr. Gardner made the trip all right. William Hastings worked in the stable at that time and he said the horse was about played out—not much good after that trip.

I went deep sea fishing once with Al Rawley and Clifford Rawley on a beautiful September day. We arrived at Matineus late in the day and the only place we could get into was a fisherman's camp owned by James Teel, as I remember. There was one wide bunk and a small one, each supplied with a fisherman's net for mattress. These nets are covered with round wooden floats about the size of croquet balls, also some cork floats. With about three of these in the small of one's back and a couple more under the shoulders one can imagine how they would compare with a soft top mattress. However, we survived. A few dents in our back and shoulders didn't matter—we were going fishing! Going out by Matineus Rock the captain ordered hooks baited and we hove to and started fishing. We caught plenty of very fine pollack and large ones. On the way back Al said he had to get a heifer on board at Matineus and take her to Port Clyde. There being no wharf there and the sea smooth we went in on the beach and got the heifer down to the boat by push and pull (not cash and carry) and rolled her in over the side. She broke off the reverse gear lever of the engine and put both hind feet down through the standing room floor before we could get her tied. However, we arrived before dark and delivered the goods.

Elmer E. Allen
Tenants Harbor, April 10.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS
in the
WANT-ADS

Realm of Music

By Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Opera—glamorous, exciting, a surviving tradition that creates a gala atmosphere, particularly in a city which has opera prevailing for only one short week. Endless lines of shining motor cars depositing their richly garbed passengers at the doors of the Temple of Music, shrill blasts of officers' whistles in an endeavor to keep traffic moving and give pedestrians a chance to cross the street. The milling crowd in the outer lobby gathered long before the doors are open, the libretto boys calling their wares, and the row of standees lined up from the box office way into the street and around the corner. There is a feeling of excitement in the air, an anticipatory tenseness, much high chatter as notes on the singers are compared.

At last the doors open and carried along with the eager throng we work our way to our seats, which we find, in triumphant glee, are in a box in the famous "golden" horseshoe. However at a matinee performance it is a much subdued "golden" horseshoe although here and there we see evidences of best bibs and tuckers, and as we look out over the audience which fills every nook and cranny of the old Boston Opera House, we see many gorgeous fur coats, mantles, shoulder capes. It doesn't seem possible there could be one more person squeezed in anywhere, floor, boxes, balconies, even "nigger heaven" are filled to overflowing, literally so, for there are many many standees. In "nigger heaven" and in the rows of standees one finds the true, the passionate music lover. "Nigger heaven" must reduce sight and sound materially, and it takes a real passion to be willing to stand through an opera, especially a Wagnerian opera which usually runs to quite some length.

At last the lights are lowered, voices are hushed, Arthur Bodanzky mounts to the conductor's pedestal, raises his baton and from his orchestra comes the heavenly strains of the Prelude to "Lohengrin," the curtains swing open, and—

Yes, this is the picture Freda Seales, whose guest I was in Boston last week, and I have to remember, "Lohengrin" was the opera we saw and heard, a never to be forgotten performance, for it was our good fortune to hear Kirsten Flagstad, famous Norwegian soprano, in the role of Elsa, substituted for Lotte Lehmann who has been ill with influenza. Miss Seales through the medium of libretto, score, and records had familiarized herself with the opera so thoroughly that I had to be on tiptoe every minute to grasp all the points and keep pace with her. In any event both of us were sufficiently prepared so that we got everything possible out of the opera.

Flagstad, whose coming to the Metropolitan Opera has created a sensation the like of which has not been known in years, is all that the critics say of her. From press reviews I had drawn an ideal picture of this Scandinavian singer, so you can readily see that my expectations were high. But I was not doomed to disappointment, and that must tell you how wonderful she is, for we are all so prone to let our expectations run riot. She is very handsome, medium height and shapely. She has an exquisite cameo-like profile, and carries herself like a queen. While she is dark complexioned, rare for a Norwegian, for the role of Elsa she wore the traditional blond wig with long heavy golden braids over her shoulders.

Speaking of her carriage, I never shall forget her entry in Scene I, Act I—clad in long white trailing robes, so slowly advancing, so stately. There she stood at last, surrounded by the Saxons and Thuringians and the men of Brabant, her ladies in the background, a group of men and women in gorgeous costumes of glowing color, glittering armor, shields, flashing swords, yet in her white it seemed as if all the light was concentrated in her. She is graceful, and a finished actress, so natural that she makes the others around her seem stage puppets. She has the charm of quiet dignity, and understands repose.

She is hailed as the greatest Wagnerian soprano of many years, and one can well believe it. Her voice flows clearly and smoothly, with apparent lack of effort, above the orchestral crescendos of Wagnerian music—miraculously so. Her tone is always divinely beautiful and she is blessed with perfect pitch. Lawrence Gilman in one of his reviews says of Flagstad: "She is an artist of unsurpassable artistic devotion and integrity, devoting a beautiful voice, an exquisite musical

sensibility and an imaginative insight of the rarest sort, to the recreation of the masterpieces of the lyric stage." This is so true.

We were a bit disappointed in Lauritz Melchior, the "Lohengrin." First of all, he is so enormous. His voice is of the robust type, too, so neither in looks nor voice does he embody the ethereal knight, Lohengrin, of Wagner's creation. In the heroic Wagnerian roles he should shine, and does. When he was singing at back stage, his voice took on a muffled quality, but that may have been due to house acoustics, for when he was at the front his voice rang clear. His best singing was in Scene 1, Act III, following the bridal chorus and in Lohengrin's Narrative in the final act.

Karin Branzell, another Scandinavian singer, as Ortrud was grand a stunning woman with a gorgeous voice richly colored. The critics, or at least Warren Storey Smith said, that she was sufficiently baleful, sinister, or malignant, as Ortrud, probably harking back to the role as done by Schumann-Heink. I had no comparisons to suffer, and to me she was sufficiently "baleful, sinister and malignant." In any event Flagstad and Branzell outsang and "outacted" the men in the cast, far and again.

We were repelled by the appearance of the so-called bridal chamber a gloomy dungeon-like place, a dingy brown, the only furnishings being a bench by an open window through which streamed the "moonlight." I questioned Carrie Burpee Shaw regarding this, knowing in her years in New York she must have seen Lohengrin many times. She laughed at my question and said: "Yes, I have seen Lohengrin many times, and the bridal chamber is always brown and dingy."

One cannot say too much about the orchestra under Bodanzky's conducting. The peculiar radiance which shines from the music of "Lohengrin" shines always from the orchestra pit, and Mr. Bodanzky built climaxes which had a spiritual as well as a tonal power. I think I shall never hear anything more exquisitely beautiful than the Prelude.

RESULTS OF REPEAL

Tremendous Increase In Loss of Life and Property, Says Insurance Company

[Extract from the annual report of the Board of Directors of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company]

The most serious problem with which the company had to deal in 1934 was the tremendous increase in the number of street and highway accidents. On a nationwide basis fatal accidents alone increased 16%. A death occurred every 15 minutes, an injury every 30 seconds. Unquestionably the major factor in this appalling situation was inadequate control of the liquor traffic following the repeal of prohibition. The political parties which so earnestly proclaimed before election that the saloon would not return have almost without exception forgotten their solemn promises.

The result is that in many important sections conditions with respect to the liquor traffic are the worst in the history of the country. This, combined with the mania of the younger generation for high-speed automobiles, has produced thoroughly disastrous result. The most widely advertised word wherever automobiles are mentioned is SPEED when it should be SAFETY. Those manufacturers of automobiles who have vied with each other to produce fast, lightweight cars in the low price range without proper consideration of the factor of safety are not without fault.

During prohibition much was made of an occasional death through a speakeasy raid or the consumption of bad liquor. The tremendous increase in the loss of life and limb and property since repeal so completely overshadows the few losses of life during prohibition as to make the latter seem trivial. And the worst of it is that far too many of those who are paying the penalty are young men and young women whom the country can ill afford to lose.

There is just one answer to this most serious problem. The solution lies in proper regulation and, of even more importance, in law enforcement. An aroused public opinion is the only force that will compel public officials to redeem their pledges and do their duty. Elimination of political fixing and severe punishment of traffic violators are the only practical ways to reduce accidents due to speeding and reckless driving as well as driving while intoxicated.

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sidered exceptional even if they sold at much higher prices. And they give this new performance with even lower gas and oil consumption than in any previous Chevrolet model. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and get full information about the New Standard Chevrolet, with list prices of \$465 to \$550, at Flint, Mich. . . . and the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the aristocrat of the low-price field—with list prices of \$560 to \$675, at Flint, Mich.

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O for a soft and gentle wind!
I heard a fair one cry:
But give me the snoring breeze
And white waves heaving high;
And white waves heaving high, my boys,
The good ship tight and free,
The world of waters is our home,
And merry men are we.
—Allan Cunningham

Cape Elizabeth

Robert Sterling with Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Hilt visited Saturday afternoon at the Station.

Miss Emily Whitney of Portland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cheney, Royal Cheney and Miss Mildred Cook, R. N., were recent visitors in Portsmouth, N. H.

Lawson Beal and Joseph Beal and families have moved to the Pifer rent. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Seavey at the Cuckolds on the birth of a son, James Everett.

Radio Chief and Mrs. Edward LaCroix passed the weekend in Boston. Mr. LaCroix recently bought a Ford coupe.

How many are aware that R. Sterling, assistant keeper at Portland Head, has written a book which is soon to be published? It contains a complete history of all the lighthouses and their keepers as well as the government tenders and captains. It will make highly interesting and instructive reading.

Mrs. Christine Anderson and three daughters are visiting her mother Mrs. Bertha Cheney.

Portland Head

We have had a number of visitors at the station the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow and Mrs. Sterling while calling on the Hilt Sunday evening were treated to a little surprise when Mrs. Hilt brought

forth the usual repast. She had added sponge cake and gelatin to the menu because of an important anniversary. A social time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sterling attended funeral services Friday afternoon for their friend C. E. Toothaker in Portland.

Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Hilt called on Miss Elizabeth Sterling in Portland Monday.

Our neighbor, Keeper Roy Meyers of Ram Island Light, visited at the station Wednesday and was dinner guest of F. O. Hilt. Mr. Meyers was getting a birdseye view of the land- ing over at his station.

What a hubbub the sea kicked up this week and what a sight, watching waves roll in with a roar all day Wednesday and Thursday. The crowd that gathered to see the sea went to their homes with salt in their eyes and a mouthful to discuss as they gathered for the evening chat.

Mrs. Adora Hilt entertained Good Timers Wednesday at her home with the members all present excepting Mrs. Myra Robertson who was ill. There were eight guests and a busy day was passed. Tongues wagged, knitting needles clicked and crochet hooks dipped in and out—the day wasn't quite long enough.

Ram Island

Lighthouse brothers and sisters, we are on the air again and send you hearty greetings.

At one time this year we thought spring had arrived, but cold weather returned and now we are not so sure. Millard and Guy Robinson recently made a trip to town for mail.

Thomas McAfee returned home from Boston for the coming season. We have started the seasonal scrap-

ing and painting on the interior of the tower.

Superintendents Brush and Sampson called at the Station April 2 and made the regulation inspection.

Clifford Rainy of Boothbay Harbor was a recent visitor at the cottage of Mr. Wilson on Fisherman Island.

Keeper Robinson and son Millard were ashore recently for mail and supplies.

Bennie Blape took Thomas McAfee and Mr. Rainy to Fisherman Island last week.

THOSE MILK PRICES

Furnishing Trouble All Around the Clock For New Milk Board

Maine's new milk price and distribution control board's first price fixing effort—covering the Portland area—met with such strenuous opposition a rehearing of the case was called for next Tuesday in the State House.

The Portland area price to consumers was increased last Sunday by the board approximately one cent, making the retail price 12 cents a quart. One of the largest distributors in the State filed a protest and the board, at the request of the Portland sales committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association, decided to reopen the case.

At a Waterville market area meeting of the board producers requested a price of six cents per quart, pointing out that some have been getting only four. Approval of the producers' request would increase the retail price to a minimum of 11 cents a quart in that area.

The milk board, consisting of Walter H. Perkins of Portland, a dealer; Harold Shaw of Sanford, a producer-dealer; Wilbur T. Rowell of Holden and Dr. John A. Ness of Auburn, producers, and Commissioner Frank P. Washburn of the State Department of agriculture, was appointed by Gov. Brann.

Adding further to the difficulties of the new milk control board was a prospective protest from 60 milk producers in the Bangor-Brewer milk shed area.

NEVER HEARD OF URIAS

Stonington Authority On Genealogy Tells of Pendleton Family

Stonington, April 4.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In regard to E. H. Pendleton's inquiry about Urias Pendleton, I am sorry to say that I do not know Urias, but I do know that Azubah Arey, (whom the Arey history credits as the wife of Urias) married Ira Newman Merithew, son of Benjamin, having been published in Vinalhaven, Sept. 10, 1848.

I recently had occasion to peruse Chamberlin's Arey history, as published in the N.E.H.G. Register, and found it quite unreliable as he did not have access to records and dates but relied mostly on information from older members of the family none of whom are infallible in giving data on families composed of a dozen or more children. In most instances, the data would be correct were it transferred to its proper place as, in a family of three or four girls, he usually got the husbands wrongly placed.

This is just what he did with the family of Crosby and Annie (Philbrook) Arey of Vinalhaven. He stated that their daughter Jane married Ira Merithew when it was her sister Azubah who married him. Ira and Azubah Ann, (called "Ruby") have a daughter yet living in Stonington, Sarah Elizabeth Merithew, widow of Wm. Marshman Sellers.

This leaves Jane Arey unaccounted for, unless she married this mysterious Urias Pendleton. Mrs. Sellers is seriously ill but if it should happen that she can recall that her Aunt Jane married this Urias, I will communicate the same to Mr. Pendleton, along with what information I can learn about him, through your paper.

I trust this will be of some service to the inquirer.

Mildred Sellers Allen
Addendum:—Mrs. Sellers has been conferred with and says that her mother had no sister Jane Arey and she never heard of Urias Pendleton, so where Chamberlin got these personages from we probably will never know.